



Armed Forces Parade Might Home, Abroad

Americans Urged
To Honor Men and
Women in Uniform

WASHINGTON (UP)—America's armed might passed in review before millions at home and abroad today, with the forces proudly unveiling their newest push-button weapons and proclaiming their ability to defeat any enemy.

Guided missiles highlighted the annual observance of Armed Forces Day, with its "Power For Peace" theme, more than ever before. The people got their first look at a flock of amazing new "birds" designed to blast enemy bombers from the sky and pulverize ground targets.

Political overtones, too, crept into the eighth annual celebration dedicated to U. S. fighting men. Military speechmakers warned an economy-bent Congress against defense budget slashes and went after public support for higher pay for skilled men handling atomic-age weapons.

Urged by President Eisenhower to honor their 2,800,000 men and women in uniform, Americans flocked to parades and jammed some 2,800 camps, airports, seaports and other installations holding "open house" here and overseas.

The nation's premier exhibition of military strength was staged at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where the Army, Navy and Air Force had 16 types of missiles—the largest number ever—on display. More than 650,000 persons were expected to cram the base today and Sunday.

Missiles removed from secrecy were the Air Force's Bomarc long-range interceptor, the Army's Nike-Hercules antiaircraft weapon with atomic warhead, the Air Force's Rascal which jet bombers can launch against distant targets and the Army's LaCrosse for close support of infantry.

EXPECT THOUSANDS TO VISIT ILLINOIS BASES

The armed forces in Illinois were set today for an invasion by civilians.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors were expected at installations throughout the state on Armed Forces Day.

The soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen were ready with everything from organ concerts to jet bombers.

Death Takes Miss Ethel Hancock, 55, Registered Nurse

Miss Ethel Hancock, 55, who made her home with her sister at 120 West Lily street, Harrisburg, died at the Lightner hospital at 11 p. m., Friday. She had been seriously ill for several weeks and until six months ago had been employed at the Veterans hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., where she served as a registered nurse. She returned to Harrisburg at that time due to ill health. She had made this her home on leaves and vacations for the past ten years.

Daughter of the late Rev. J. L. Hancock and Rhoda Hancock, Miss Hancock was born in Saline county, Feb. 8, 1902. She was a member of the First Baptist church of Marion.

Survivors are Mrs. Gus Gray of Harrisburg, with whom she had lived, Floyd Hancock of Anna, Earl Hancock of Harrisburg and Paul Hancock of Marion, her sister and brothers. She was preceded in death by her brother Arthur Hancock. There are seven nieces and six nephews surviving.

Friends may call at the Gaskins funeral home where the body will lie in state. There will be a private funeral service for members of the family at 10 a. m. Monday with the minister from the First Baptist church of Marion officiating, and burial will be in the Sunset Lawn cemetery.

Captain William Graham To Conduct Salvation Army Meetings Sunday

Capt. William Graham, secretary of the young people's division of the Salvation Army and Commander of the Harrisburg corps during the years 1942-1944, will conduct meetings in Harrisburg, Sunday.

He will be enrolling junior members and senior soldiers for the Salvation Army.

Benny Hooper, 7, Freed From Well In Miracle Rescue



VFW Poppy Queen

VFW Poppy Queen to Visit In Harrisburg

Harrisburg is one of fifteen cities in Illinois to be visited by the V. F. W. Poppy Queen and the 1957 Poppy Queen and party will be here Tuesday, May 21.

Mary Lou Konstans, 20-year-old Chicago beauty, has been named 1957 Illinois Buddy Poppy Queen by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and started a ten-day tour of the state, to visit fifteen cities, Thursday, May 16.

Cecil Cusick, commander of Beasley-Murray Post 3642, VFW, Harrisburg, today announced a welcoming ceremony for Poppy Queen Mary Lou and John Englander, Department commander, and other members of the party.

The group is scheduled to arrive in Harrisburg shortly after noon Tuesday and will be officially welcomed to Harrisburg in ceremonies on the steps of the Harrisburg post office, starting at 1 p. m.

Following the welcoming ceremonies there will be a reception at the VFW home, 101 West Church street.

All Harrisburg city and Saline county officials have been invited to participate in the welcoming ceremonies.

The group will remain in Harrisburg.

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Worker Braves Cave-In to Free Half-Conscious Boy; Survival Amazes Doctors

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (UP)—The death-defying valor of volunteer rescuers, a steady flow of oxygen, the indomitable courage of the victim — and luck — were credited today with the miracle rescue of 7-year-old Benny Hooper from the bottom of a well shaft where he was entombed for nearly 24 hours.

Suffering only from exposure and shock, the slender, blue-eyed boy was reported resting comfortably and in good condition at Bay View Hospital in nearby Mastic Beach. Doctors, who expressed amazement at the child's survival in the bottom of the 10-inch wide pit, said he was regaining his color and was well on the road to recovery. But, they said in such cases there was a danger of pneumonia setting in.

A tube which pumped life-preserving oxygen into the child, dark shaft throughout Benny's entrapment — and which despite sifting sand miraculously hovered less than an inch from his mouth — was believed by doctors to have kept

the boy alive in what even the most optimistic feared had become a sandy grave.

Jacket Also Helped

Another fortune of chance—the billowing of Benny's jacket as he became wedged in the darkened well shaft—also helped save the life of the sandy-haired second-grader, doctors said. Miraculously, the jacket — worn because of an unseasonable chill — had created an air pocket, catching the potentially death-dealing sand-

slides that occurred sporadically during 23 hours of frantic rescue operations. The rescue was climaxed at 7:31 Friday night when a 29-year-old Negro construction worker braved a cave-in 25 feet below the surface and freed the half-conscious boy from his trap.

From the pit of the emergency crater, came the cry of Dr. J. H. Kris, the Hooper family's physician.

"The boy's alive. He's alive." Spectators fell on their knees, many with their heads skyward, in silent prayer. Some screamed deliriously. Others applauded. A chorus of spectators chanted, "He's alive! He's alive!"

Mother Embraces Son

As two workmen gently lifted Benny from the crater, his mother, tears streaming down her face, ran from the house where she had been under a physician's care for shock since learning of the tragedy while at work as a telephone operator.

Beaming with joy, she embraced the blanket-wrapped form of the son she had all but given up for dead. Then, as the boy was placed in an ambulance, Mrs. Hooper, sobbing aloud, embraced her weeping husband. Both then climbed into the ambulance along with Kris, to accompany the faintly smiling boy to the hospital.

An ambulance attendant held an oxygen mask over the boy's face during the 15-mile trip to the hospital. At the hospital, he was placed in an oxygen tent.

Placed on a strict liquid diet, young Benny was given tea and, later, ginger ale, but no solids. X-rays were to be taken later in the day.

Eldorado Man Injured When Auto Overtakes

Elmo Busler of Eldorado was injured about 8:30 a. m. today when the car in which he was riding alone left the highway and overturned near the Dr. Robert Ferrell residence on the Eldorado-Raleigh road.

The car stopped near the road shoulder, wheels upright. Busler was able to get out of the vehicle unaided. Although extent of his injuries was not determined, reports at the scene said he had suffered facial lacerations and a hip injury.

Officers said that Busler's car, travelling toward Raleigh, left the road when another vehicle, in which Carl and Leon Wiseman were passengers and which was travelling toward Eldorado, made a left turn as the Busler car was approaching.

Rites Sunday for Mrs. John H. Baker

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Baker, 56, of 701 West Elm street, Harrisburg, wife of John Howard Baker, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Turner funeral home. Rev. John Henshaw will officiate and burial will be in the Stone Church cemetery in Hardin county.

The Weather

ILLINOIS. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms likely. Little change in temperature. Low tonight mid 60s. High Sunday near 80.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

| Friday | Saturday |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 3 p. m. 79 | 3 a. m. 68 |
| 6 p. m. 80 | 6 a. m. 68 |
| 9 p. m. 75 | 9 a. m. 82 |
| 12 mid. 71 | 12 noon 86 |

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

THIS AND THAT: George DeNeal is a pharmacist at St. Louis, operating DeNeal's Pharmacy at 2500 Virginia. Formerly of Saline county, he is a brother of Guy and Lee DeNeal of Mountain township.

Two or three months ago he was held up by a bandit who robbed him of \$45 in his St. Louis drug store.

On April 22 State Police Sergeant Murray Stinson and Herbert Bramlett grabbed a fugitive near Eldorado. The fugitive, 36-year-old Paul Edgar Brewer, admitted a number of holdups in St. Louis which brought him and his companions thousands of dollars in cash and American Express money orders from drug and food stores.

Brewer was taken back to St. Louis, where Mr. DeNeal identified him positively as the bandit who held him up.

Small world.

Itchin' to see a live baseball game? One that could be very interesting?

Tonight at the lighted VFW baseball park on the Dorris Heights road near the fairgrounds will be a contest between the Harrisburg Coal Belt and the Harrisburg VFW teams.

The Coal Belt team is made up of boys who haven't yet reached 20 years of age and on the VFW team are older fellows who have been playing a number of years, for the most part.

Admission funds will be used to promote the fine new park. Game time is eight o'clock.

Before I forget about it: I don't know who'll be wanting to throw me in the jug, John Dunn or Tom Gram. Both are city policemen and have such powers. John also makes bird houses, which is not pertinent to this story.

The other day I wrote outlines for a picture showing some of the city policemen and firemen standing around Civil Defense emergency service truck. In listing those present I called John Dunn Tom Gram. It was John and not Tom in the picture.

W. M. Wallace, who lives a half mile east of Karbers Ridge, saw in The Daily Register that this column had an account of a rose bush that had both red and pink blooms. So right into this office he came to tell Timotheus he had a rose bush that had 'em in three colors.

Yessir, he has a young bush that had its first roses this year, and a confused young bush it probably is. Because right now it had two dark red blooms, one pink bloom and one bloom that is yellow.

Mr. Wallace said he doesn't know what kind of a rose it is. In fact, he said, he doesn't know where it came from. He explained his wife obtained rose cuttings

(Continued on Page Three)

MINES

Sahara 6 works.
Carmac works.
Will Scarlett works.



TO OBSERVE NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK the two hospitals in Harrisburg—Lightner and Harrisburg—held open house Thursday afternoon for Harrisburg Township high school girls interested in a nursing career. The group, with Mrs. Marshall Cothran, HTHS faculty member, stopped on the front steps of Lightner hospital for picture before making tour of the hospital and in lower photo Miss Ethel Ewing, R. N., explains the use of a Croupette to Collette Wavering, Judy Cook, Donna Wise, Jane Davis, Karen Skaggs, Diana Cox, Frances Brown, Linda Bundren, Rebecca McDole and Mary Jane Gibbons.

Train Hits Gasoline Truck at Enfield

Driver Burns to Death in Flaming
Pyre; Four Trainmen Seriously Hurt

ENFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Two trainmen fought for their lives today in the McLeansboro Hospital where they were taken in "very serious" condition after suffering burns in a collision between a freight train and a gasoline trailer truck.

They were William Hogan, 43, and Leonard Knowles, 29, both of Florida, Ill., the engineer and fireman, respectively, of the Baltimore and Ohio freight train that collided with a gasoline trailer truck late Friday.

The driver of the truck, Ellis Reynolds, 39, Lawrenceville, died in the flaming pyre that the im-

Floods Hit Oklahoma Area

By United Press

Foul weather stormed across the Southwest again today, reaping death and damage.

The worst floods in Oklahoma's history, bloated by torrential rains, were the latest in a series of weather disasters that have claimed more than 30 lives since Wednesday.

A United Press count showed a total of 32 deaths since a deadly tornado struck Silverton, Tex., Wednesday night. There were 22 fatalities in Texas, eight in Oklahoma and four in Kansas.

The weather bureau warned that tornadoes were likely in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas again today.

Tulsa, Okla., residents fled their homes just ahead of bubbling flood waters of the Cimarron river. Oklahoma Gov. Raymond Gary asked President Eisenhower to declare his state a disaster area so federal funds could be obtained. Gary estimated damage to roads and bridges alone in Oklahoma exceeded the 2½ million dollar mark.

Two other trainmen were burned in the collision. They were Donald Arvin, 29, Washington, Ind., and Sherman McClure, 49, of Florida. Their condition was said to be "fair."

Authorities said that Reynolds' truck, consisting of a cab and two gasoline trailers, collided with the B&O freight train at a highway crossing on U. S. 45.

A member of the Enfield volunteer fire department, Fred Dennis, said the impact severed the cab from the trailer and sent it across the tracks where it overturned on its roof.

The spraying gasoline ignited and burned the engine and first freight car.

The firemen were unable to pull Reynolds from the cab of his truck for about an hour after the collision because of the intense heat.

The trailers were reported to be carrying about 5,700 gallons of gasoline.

Mrs. Will T. Laster, Former Resident, Dies at Gadsden, Ala.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laster, 76, widow of the late Will T. Laster, former mine examiner in Saline county, and both former Harrisburg residents, died Thursday at the home of her son, Muriel Laster, at Gadsden, Ala.

Funeral services and burial were held this afternoon at Gadsden.

Mrs. Laster is survived by three children, Will, in California, Muriel in Gadsden, Ala., and Mrs. Ella Hicks of Pontiac, Mich. She also is survived by three sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Ella Chatfield, Harrisburg RFD 1, Mrs. Mary Lawson, Harrisburg, Mrs. Anna Deaton, Creal Springs, Chas. H. White, Harrisburg, Will G. White, Las Vegas, New Mexico, and George S. White, San Jose, Calif.

Open House Held At Two Hospitals For HTHS Girls

One of the special activities in Harrisburg to observe National Hospital Week was "open house" Thursday afternoon at Lightner and Harrisburg hospitals for all HTHS girls interested in a career as a nurse.

The large group of girls, with HTHS faculty member Mrs. Marshall Cothran and Mrs. Shirley Oshel of the Harrisburg School for Practical Nursing, first visited the Lightner hospital and later made a tour of the Harrisburg hospital.

At each hospital they were greeted by staff physicians and a general outline of the tour was explained. Then the girls were divided into groups of ten to visit various rooms and view equipment.

Different types of hospital careers were demonstrated in talks given by various staff members at each hospital by Registered Nurses, student practical nurses, technicians, librarians and medical secretaries.

Following the tours of the hospitals a short social hour was enjoyed.

Plans are being completed to start another class in the Harrisburg School of Practical Nursing and anyone interested in the school may telephone Mrs. Shirley Oshel, R. N. at the Harrisburg Township high school.

Special dates for personal interviews will be announced in the immediate future.

Elizabethtown Resident Dies

Bert Cox, 63, of Elizabethtown, died at his home at 9 p. m. Friday. The body is in the care of the Rose funeral home in Elizabethtown and funeral plans are incomplete.

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Aid to Education

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
A few years ago sentiment for
some sort of federal aid to educa-
tion seemed widespread in this
country. Now in many places sub-
stantial pockets of resistance have
developed.

In the past decade, various fed-
eral aid programs have foundered
again and again on the rocks of
special opposition to particular fea-
tures. This year some of that kind
of protest is still felt. But in addi-
tion there appears to be a certain
disenchantment with the whole
idea of federal aid.

Naturally the lawmakers are
feeling this as they hear from the
Middle West and other sections
where opposition apparently is
strongest. And it is today a wide-
ly observed fact that any educa-
tion aid program has very little
prospect of passage in this Con-
gress.

Ironically, this surge of protest
comes at a time when the Eisen-
hower administration insists the
need for federal help is greater
than ever. The President named
a group to survey the situation,
and its report asserted that short-
ages of school space, equipment
and teachers were critical and
growing worse.

Many lawmakers and countless
citizens plainly are not persuaded.
Some don't want to see the gov-
ernment spend the money, but the
economy-minded have been bat-
tling this program from the outset.
Others, likewise in evidence from
the beginning, fear federal funds
spell government control of educa-
tion.

This time there is something
more. Lots of people do not seem
to believe there is a real need for
federal aid, despite swelling school
populations; and persistent reports
of various shortages.

They believe that the burden not
only belongs upon state and local
governments, but can actually be
borne by them if they are con-
fronted with the iron-bound neces-
sity of digging up the money.

The real capacity of the states
and cities to bear this load ought
to be capable of reasonable mea-
surement. If it is in fact sufficient
for the purpose in most or all
areas, then obviously federal aid
is a dead letter.

If it is not, then it would appear
incumbent upon the opponents of
federal aid to education to demon-
strate how we are to provide ade-
quate schooling for the millions
of young Americans who will be
our citizens and leaders in the
crowded times ahead.

Hold That (Paper) Tiger

Every now and then men start to
fret anew about the paper avalan-
che that is snowing modern in-
dustrial civilization under.

Both as an individual and as a
cog in a corporate machine, man
today tends to squirrel away pa-
pers and documents of every con-
ceivable variety.

On the personal level, either he
fears he might need the stuff some
day for tax or other business pur-
poses, or he wants it around as a
memory prop for some glowing
episodes in his past life.

Down at the office, the rule for
decades has been: save everything.
You never know when an impor-
tant deal may hang on some yel-
lowing piece of paper stashed away
in a dusty file.

Well, the burden is getting too
heavy and man is trying to crawl
out from under. There are con-
sultants today who will run thru
your business files and advise you
what you must save and what you
can chuck out. And these same
fellows are starting to nose around
the house and tell you what you
ought to fill your desk with and
what can hit the wastebasket.

Obviously, this is a movement
that deserves momentum.

'Dollar-Down' Upsurge Eases Off

The sign watchers who keep tabs
on the nation's economy probably
will find some encouragement in
the fact that installment credit
this March climbed far less than
in March of the two previous years.

Tough Nut to Crack—Safely



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Public Inertia Now Can
Cause Wars Later; Ameri-
can Public Is Going Through
Same Isolationist Period To-
day As In 1920's; Back To
Normalcy Now Can Mean
Back To War Later.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's
column today takes the form of a
letter to his grandson.)

Washington, D. C.
Friday, May 17

Dear Joe,

This is your birthday. You are
three years old—age when the
world lies at your feet. I watched
you last week scotching around my
garden on your toy tractor; and
making all the girls in my office
stop their work—just because of
you. You will never be three
again. But today you are master
of the world.

Someday, many years from now,
when you read this letter, you will
understand what I mean. You will
know how little a man is master
of his fate as he grows older, how
lucky he is to be master of a gar-
den when he is young.

It's about three in the morning.
I couldn't sleep for thinking of
the problems of the world; and
got up to look down at the Potomac,
so still and peaceful under the
moon. On the river is a fishing
boat, still angling for catfish with
the help of a light. Over on the
Virginia shore, the trees stand
out in silhouette in the moonlight.
It's so still that you can hear the
water rippling against the rocks
as it rushes on and on to the Ches-
apeake and the sea.

The Potomac was not always so
still and peaceful. In the days of
your great-grandfather Joseph
Medill, for whom you were
partly named, Johnny Rebs lurked
behind those trees on the Virginia
side; while sharpened saplings
pointed down from the Maryland
side where the fishing boat now
angles for catfish, to keep the
Rebs from crossing.

Those were the days when your
great-grandfather, who
founded the Chicago Tribune, was
an adviser to Lincoln, and when
our countrymen were foolish
enough to go to war against
each other.

DRIFT TOWARD WAR

We are more sensible now. But
what sometimes keeps me awake
at night is that I can detect an al-
most imperceptible drift in this
country right now toward war—a
world war.

It's a drift that you can't do any-
thing about. You are three years
old. But I should be able to do
something about it. I am older.

It went up 40 million dollars, but
this was a modest advance as com-
pared with 197 million in 1956 and
447 million in 1955. For the mo-
ment at least, the inflationary pres-
sures from this source must be
regarded as relatively minor.

Total installment debt stands,
however, at 31.3 billion dollars for
the nation, as against 29.1 billion
dollars a year ago. Some of this
build-up perhaps has been infla-
tionary, but a fair share can be
ascribed to the reasonable expecta-
tions that flow from population
gains and formation of additional
families.

Possibly the advance could not
be held within much narrower lim-
its without causing the economists
and the managers of government
to start worrying on the other tack
— why installment credit isn't
growing faster.

And I have seen two cruel and
bloody wars engulf the world. I
know that the drift which begins
now may mean that 15 years from
now you will go out to fight a war
which you don't understand, didn't
cause, and shouldn't be sacrificed
for.

Yet, if the present drift contin-
ues, you probably will.

For wars don't begin over-
night. They begin 10 or 15 years
before they break. And they are
caused by man's inertia, man's
greed, and man's unwillingness
to sacrifice a little of his worldly
goods before it's too late and he
has to sacrifice with his life.

What I detect now in Washing-
ton and in the nation is the same
unawareness, the same isolation,
the let-the-other-fellow-go-h-a-n-g
attitude that ruled American
thinking in those days between
World War I and the drift to World
War II.

Those were days when people
talked about "getting back to
normalcy," when the stock mar-
ket was more important than the
League of Nations, when invest-
ments abroad were more impor-
tant than peace abroad; when,
more than anything else, people
were just plain bored with for-
eign affairs and wished that all
the disagreeable, trouble-making
people in the world would go jump
in the ocean.

That's the kind of atmosphere
in which wars are bred, and
that's the kind of atmosphere
which exists today. The shout
and clamor for economy in Con-
gress is exactly like the shout and
clamor in Congress against the
League of Nations, against the
World Court, against world co-
operation between World War I and
World War II.

It's easy to get people lined up
against this type of thing. And the
same kind of people lining up now,
lined up only a short time after
we fought a "war to end war"
and tried to "make the world safe
for democracy."

It was only a few short years
ago—so short it seems like yester-
day—that the nation was at a
white-hot pitch of patriotism over
Pearl Harbor and your daddy, was
marching off with the Marines. We
were united then. It was only a
short time ago that we hailed the
founding of the United Nations.

We were united behind it too.
Now we are pulling apart. We
are disunited, biased, disinter-
ested, isolated—because it's easy to
unite in time of war; hard to
unite in time of peace. There are
no brass bands playing as we
march down the road to peace.

And the people who don't want
to ratify Eisenhower's atoms-for-
peace treaty are motivated by ex-
actly the same reason they didn't
ratify Wilson's League of Nations.
They don't seem to understand
now, as they didn't then, that in
this complicated world we live in
we can no longer live alone. They
don't realize that this world is be-
ing pulled closer together by mod-
ern science and that Moscow will
soon be only 30 minutes away by
long-range guided missile.

They don't seem to realize that
4-1-2 billions spent to help cer-
tain countries work toward peace
now, could have \$440 billion spent
to support allies in a war later.

They don't realize that a tax
rate of 55 per cent to help world
peace now is far better than a tax
rate of 90 per cent to win a bloody
war later.

They don't even realize that

it's far better to spend our tax
dollars now than your life later.
But then the people who are
shouting for lower taxes now
won't have to go off and fight
wars. They are too old.

The people who will fight the
wars brought on by the tax-reduc-
ers of today will be the little boys
like you, who scot around gar-
dens on toy tractors today not
knowing what is in store for them
in the future.

Meanwhile, and until you can
understand this letter, please ask
your mother to bring you to see
me again very soon.

Love,
Granddaddy.

WEBQ Baptist Hour Schedule

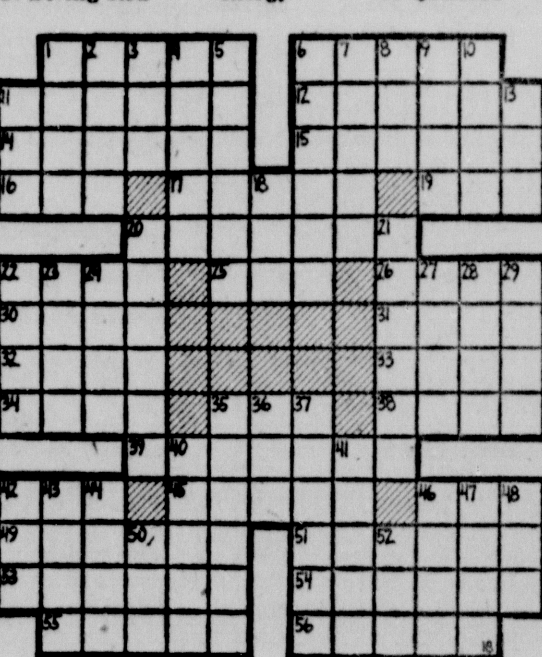
Schedule for the Baptist Hour
Association program over radio
station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8
a. m. is as follows, with the
church and minister in charge.

For any question about this
schedule, call or write Rev. Ernest
Ammon, 113 West Elm street,
Harrisburg, Ill.
May 19. Raleigh Baptist, sup-
ply pastor.
May 20. Eldorado First Baptist,
Rev. Eddie Hatfield.
May 21. Gaskins City Baptist,
Rev. Robert Piersol.
May 22. Golconda Baptist, Rev.
L. R. Bowles.
May 23. Wasson Baptist, Rev.
Alva Daly.

Birds seem to have their prefer-
ences for color. Hummingbirds re-
spond quickly to vials of sugar
wrapped in bright orange-red pa-
per petals.

New England State

ACROSS
1 Vermont is
nicknamed the
"Mountain State"
6 Its motto is
"Freedom and
—"
11 Small space
12 Continued
story
14 Net game
15 Thoroughfare
16 Number
17 The theater
18 City in The
Netherlands
19 Falsehoods
20 Visitors
21 Dodgepodge
22 Measures
of cloth
23 Spanish jar
24 Warble
31 Crucifix
32 Observed
33 Highway
34 On the ocean
35 Female saint
(ab.)
38 Concludes
39 Montpelier
is its —
42 Morn
43 More rational
46 Fish
47 Mend
48 Motive
53 Rio
54 Italian city
55 Pignons
56 Compound
either
DOWN
1 Expanded
2 City in
Nevada



THE CHANNEL SWIM Gleason Writers Signed by CBS For Comedy Scripts

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The channel
swim...

Sylvester (Pat) Weaver, former
president of NBC, may produce
six special shows for CBS-TV next
fall. Delco, a division of General
Motors, wants Weaver to turn out
a series of public affairs programs
for CBS-TV that would be emceed
by Lowell Thomas.

CBS-TV has signed two of Jackie
Gleason's writers, Marvin Marx
and Walter Stone, to five-year con-
tracts. Marx and Stone, with Gleason
for six years, will turn out
comedy scripts including a possi-
ble series format for Art Carney.

ABC-TV, hepped up by the suc-
cess of its two Alan Freed rock
'n' roll shows, is working on a
musical series for the teen-age set
for next season. Pinky Lee
comes back to NBC June 1 with
another kiddie TV show.

Hal March, suffering from a sore
left arm and shoulder, went back
into traction at a Manhattan hospi-
tal after this Tuesday's "The \$64-
000 Question." The latest Nielsen
ratings from Great Britain
shows only one American show in
the top 10—"Dragnet" is No. 2.

"Playhouse 90" is planning to do
Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night"
next fall. "Hans Brinker" is
shaping up as a pre-Christmas spec
at NBC-TV with Dick Buttons and
Tab Hunter.

Martha Rountree is trying to
land Harry Truman for her June
30 "Press Conference" show.

SIU Increases Board, Room Rates

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Southern Il-
linois University today announced
increases in board and room rates
in the University's major student
housing units.

Coe's living in Woody Hall will
pay \$18.50 a week, instead of \$16,
for board and room starting with
the fall term. Quarterly rates will
thus be increased from \$192 to
\$222.

At Thompson Point, where there
are four new residence halls in
use and two more under construc-
tion, rates will go up from \$17 to
\$18.50 a week, and from \$202 to
\$222 a quarter.

Book rental fees for summer
sessions were raised from the cur-
rent \$3.75 to the \$5 assessment paid
by students the other three quar-
ters of the year. This increase will
not be effective, however, until the
1958 summer session.

Bordon

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Gollhofer vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDougal of
Harco entertained Milton Gollhofer
and Mrs. Stella Brock Saturday
evening in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berkel
are moving to Sulphur Springs
community this week.

Otto Gollhofer and Mrs. Lavona
Carrington were visitors Saturday
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn
Horne and son.

Miss Mary Margaret Small and
Miss Patty Karnes visited Miss
Wilma Hamby of Mitchellville,
Saturday and they went on a pic-
nic to Virden Falls.

Mrs. Leland Hayes and daugh-
ter, Patty, shopped in Benton,
Saturday.

Farm Fires

CHICAGO (UP)—Fire took 3,000
farm family lives and destroyed
152 million dollars worth of farm
property in 1956.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG
Channel 22

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Christophers
5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—TV Auto Auction
7:00—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes
8:00—George Gobel, NBC
8:30—Hit Parade, NBC
9:00—Wrestling
10:00—News
10:05—Million Dollar Movie

SUNDAY
Morning and Afternoon

11:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
12:00—Faith For Today
12:30—Mr. Wizard, NBC
1:00—American Forum, NBC
1:30—Dirksen
1:45—Report on Hoover
Commission
2:00—"3-2-1-Zero," NBC
3:00—Film
3:30—Oral Roberts
4:00—Bold Journey, ABC
4:30—Roy Rogers, ABC

SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Bengal Lancer, NBC
5:30—You Asked For It, ABC
6:00—Steve Allen, NBC
7:00—Popcorn Theatre
8:00—Crossroads, ABC
8:30—This Is the Answer
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
10:00—Voice In The Night
10:30—Conrad Nagel Theatre
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Today, NBC
8:00—Home, NBC
9:00—Price Is Right, NBC
9:30—Truth or Consequences,
NBC
10:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC
10:30—It Could Be You, NBC
11:00—Conrad Nagel
11:30—Little Rascals
12:00—Club 60, NBC
12:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
1:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
2:45—Modern Romances, NBC
3:00—Comedy Time, NBC
3:30—Movie

MONDAY
Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—Lucky Leroy Show
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Prophecy
7:30—Washington Square, NBC
8:30—Texas Rascals
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Visiting Southern Illinois
10:00—News, Weather and Sports
10:30—Life with Elizabeth
11:00—Sign Off

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU
Channel 12

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Annie Oakley
5:30—Hollywood Matinee
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
7:00—Oh, Susanna, CBS
7:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
8:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Two For The Money, CBS
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—News and Weather

SUNDAY
Morning and Afternoon

8:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
8:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
9:00—U.N. In Action, CBS
9:30—Camera Three, CBS
10:00—Let's Take a Trip, CBS
10:30—Man To Man
10:45—The Living Word
11:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
11:30—Wild Bill, Hickok, CBS
12:00—What One Person Can Do
12:30—Hollywood Matinee
1:30—The Last Word, CBS
2:00—This Is Defense, CBS
3:00—This Is The Life
3:30—This Is Your Music
4:00—Face The Nation, CBS
4:30—World News Roundup, CBS

SUNDAY
Afternoon and Evening

5:00—My Friend Flicka, CBS
5:30—You Are There, CBS
6:00—Stage Seven
6:30—Jack Benny Show, CBS
7:00—G.E. Theatre, CBS
7:30—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
8:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
8:30—Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Captain David Grief
10:30—Channel 12 Theatre
11:30—News and Weather

MONDAY
Morning and Afternoon

6:45—Morning News, CBS
6:55—Today's Weather
7:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
7:45—Morning News, CBS
8:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
8:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:00—Valiant Lady, CBS
10:15—Love of Life, CBS
10:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
10:45—Guiding Light, CBS
11:00—Walter Cronkite News, CBS
11:10—Stand Up Be Counted, CBS
11:30—As the World Turns, CBS
12:00—Our Miss Brooks, CBS
12:30—House Party, CBS
1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
1:30—Bob Crosby Show, CBS
2:00—Brighter Day, CBS
2:15—Secret Storm, CBS
2:30—Edge of Night, CBS

CROP INSURANCE



Big As Golf Balls

That's the kind of hail Mother
Nature can throw at you just
when your crop is least pre-
pared to stand an injury. An
entire year's work can go up
in the flue.
Why take a chance when hail
insurance is so inexpensive.
Let us quote you the rate.

(HAIL and FIRE)

WHEAT
\$1.60 per \$100
CORN
\$1.60 per \$100
SOYBEANS
\$2.40 per \$100

Harker Miley

INSURANCE AGENCY
25 S. Main Phone 707

BARTER'S Drug Store

WILL BE OPEN

TOMORROW

From 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RAINBOW'S
DRUG STORE

SKAGGS
DRUG STORE

JACKSON'S
DRUG STORE

WILL CLOSE AT
NOON SUNDAY!

Shop All Day 'til 10 P. M.

At Barter's Drug Store Tomorrow

Each Sunday one of the four drug stores above will be
open. See Saturday's Daily Register each week for the
store that will be open.

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Route 34, Harrisburg

Tonight Last Time



(At 7:20 and 10:59)

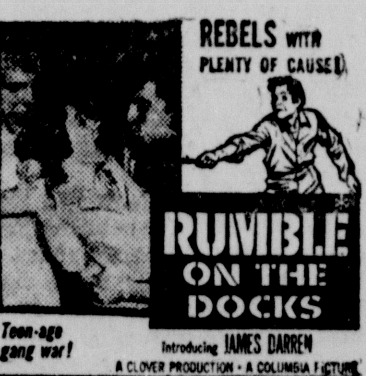
WORLD'S
MOST
BEAUTIFUL
GAL!

THE CROOKED WEB

FRANK MARI
LOVEJOY • BLANCHARD • DENNING
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • A CLOVER PRODUCTION

(At 9:32 only)

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
Premier Showing This Area



(Shown at 7:30 and 10:50)



(Shown at 9:27 only)

CHURCHES

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Elwyn Drake, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

North America Baptist
Sam Molsinger, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leigh man Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Bankston Fork Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Quen tin Swan, supt.
P-waching service 10:45 a. m.
B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director.
Prayer service 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
James Franks, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Homer Gunter, supt.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. James Franks.
Training union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; teachers' and officers' meeting. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Galatia Methodist
Peter Kunnen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John Boyett, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Houston Heathman, supt.
Prayer service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Wednesday 6:30 p. m. teachers' and officers' meeting; 7 p. m. prayer meeting.
New Haven Mission is sponsored by the Raleigh Baptist church. Forrest Jones is mission director. Preaching services 9:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Taylor; Sunday school 10:30 a. m., Frank Cantrell, supt.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Y. P. 6:30 p. m.; Ralph Porter, supt.
Sunday worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p. m.

First Social Brethren
New Shawneetown
Alfred Groves, pastor
Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superintendent.
Sunday evening service 7:30 first and third Sundays.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
C. G. Friedley, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert Mayhall, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:00 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

First Baptist Church Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Potter, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Sunday night service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Assembly of God
415 South Mill Street
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trail, pastors
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian
Barney Series, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ross Williams, supt.
Morning worship service 10:45.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Church of the Nazarene
B. LaVon Rogers, minister
9:30 a. m. morning worship.
10:30 a. m. church school.
7 p. m. Evangelistic service.
7 p. m. each Wednesday, one hour Bible study.

Somers Methodist
Claude Morse, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Clyde Knott, supt.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays and Sunday nights at 7.

First Methodist, Creal Springs
Rev. Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Randall Tanner, supt.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30.

Church of the Living God
11 Towle street,
Herbert Thomason, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Devotion 11 a. m.
Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Saturday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.
Prayer service first and third Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 6:30.

North Willford Baptist
Lucky Leroy Marvel, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray Garrison, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Free Will Baptist
900 Longley street
Donald Dunning, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
7:30 evening worship.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Un denominational Church
Roy Casteel, pastor
One block west of Taylor field on W. McHaney street.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Bro. Francis Whitlow, supt.
Young People's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Service 7:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday; Rev. Roy Casteel, pastor.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting every fourth Sunday. Singing 10:30 a. m.
Prayer service 11 a. m.; Elder Oscar Campbell every third Sunday, Elder Aaron Reeder every fourth Sunday of each month.
Bible study every Wednesday night 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Carl Downey, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Prayer service 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y. P. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Wall, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45.
Evening service 7.
Midweek Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God, Muddy
Rev. Louis Hearn, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant No. 1 Social Brethren Church
Jonah Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each week.
Morning worship 11 first and third Sundays of each month.
Evening worship 7:30 Saturday.

Sign of Relief As Evangelist Tells of Rescue

NEW YORK (AP)—A mass sigh of relief rose Friday night from 16,500 persons sitting in Madison Square Garden.

Evangelist Billy Graham had interrupted his sermon to announce that a team of volunteers had rescued 7-year-old Benny Hooper from the bottom of a well shaft in the Long Island community of Manorville.

Apparently none in the audience at the third night of Graham's six-week crusade had heard the news outside that Benny was alive. And when Billy proclaimed the good news the sigh that followed—the "oh's" and "ah's"—echoed through the big arena.

"All of America was doing all it could, praying all it could for that little boy being slowly smothered by treacherous sands in that well," Graham said. "The energies of all of us were concentrated on saving that child."

"Oh, if we could only put that much energy, that much love in the service of saving New York's legions of the lost. Oh, if we could only use that energy now to rescue the thousands of souls here lost in the sands of sin!"

Friday night's crusade meeting ended with 785 persons making "decisions for Christ," the largest number to do so since the crusade began three days ago.

Body of Boy Buried by Bulldozer Is Dug from Ditch

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—The body of little Victor Thun, 2½, was dug from a five-foot ditch Friday. The boy had been buried by a bulldozer.

Workmen who uncovered Victor's body said the child had apparently caught his foot under a pipe in the ditch. If he screamed as the bulldozer ran him down, the operator could not hear because of the noise made by the huge, clanking machine.

The boy's body was dug up over six hours after bulldozers filled the ditch. But he went back and when he was missed, the neighborhood was searched.

Then the tragic truth dawned on the workmen and they found their worse fears justified.

Capture One of Three Prisoners Who Flew Pinckneyville Jail

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—One of the three prisoners who escaped the Perry County jail Thursday night was back there this morning.

Donald Eugene Whittington, 21, Murphysboro, was captured about 10 p. m. Friday as he was attempting to hitch-hike a ride at the Beau coup Bridge east of Oraville in Jackson County.

Authorities continued to search for the other two missing men, Isadore Osowski, 38, Shawneetown, and Jack Brannum, 23, Pinckneyville.

The three escaped the jail by using a steel rod from a bed bunk to force a padlock on the cell door.

and Sunday the first and third weeks, each month.

Lebanon Cumberland Presbyterian
Clifford Barger, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Virgil Manker, supt.
Morning worship 11, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.
Prayer service 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship.
Evening worship 7:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.

West End Church of the Nazarene
B. LaVon Rogers, minister
11 morning worship.

Ebenezer Cumberland Presbyterian
Dean Guye, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. John Lawrence, supt.
Worship service 11 a. m.
C. P. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Mary Lou Watson, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Bible study 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday.

Pankeyville Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; T. G. Moyer, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Outstanding Students Honored at Equality High School Class Night

Class night was held at Equality Township high school Friday at 7:30 p. m. It was to honor all the students who have been outstanding throughout the school year.

J. S. McMurtry, the principal, gave the following awards:

Valedictorian — Robert Elliott, salutatorian — Nana Sisk; English — Nana Sisk; Attendance — Ritha Teegarden; science — Dave Mahan; history — Robert Elliott; D. A. R. — DePhane Walters; high honor scholarships — Jean Borum, Phyllis Pantier; citizenship — DePhane Walters; cafeteria helpers — Carolyn Mann, Mary Lou Vinyard, and Neva Hopson received school letters; I Dare You — Donald Harrison and Neva Hopson.

Tony Franc, the coach, gave varsity letters to the following: Bernice Emery, Gordon Smith, Terry Glover, Harlin Barnett, Carl Barnett, James Brazier, Jimmy Carnett, Don Frohock, Buddy Colbert, Larry Mitchell, and David Beverly. Cheerleaders' letters to the following: Janet Engles, Ritha Teegarden, Patti Gullidge, Jean Milligan, Nana Sisk, and Phyllis Payne. Manager letter to Harry Alvey. Certificates to Bruce Gowan, Ron Thompson, Dean Brazier, Bill Fink, Jerry Williams, Jimmy Coyle, Robert Gott, Jim Hopson, and Don Thompson.

Mr. Shann, agriculture teacher, gave the following awards: DeKalb senior award — Jim Harbison; DeKalb corn achievement — Bennie DeVous; Foundation chapter awards — Beef, Tom Porter; sheep, Harry Alvey; swine, Jim Harbison; dairy, Gordon Smith; electricity, Jim Harbison; chapter and sectional winners in corn, Lenon Stille; farm mechanics, Don Harbison.

Mrs. Harris, home economics teacher, gave the following awards: Outstanding salesmanship — David Beverly, Jim Coyle, Janet Engles and Mary Baldwin. F. H. A. degrees — Junior — Ollie Carnett.

Report Record Employment in State in Mid-April

CHICAGO (AP)—State Labor Director Roy F. Cummins today reported a mid-April record employment of 3,500,000 in Illinois.

The figure covers all industries except farming.

Cummins said that employment went up 18,100 from mid-March and he attributed the increase to seasonal improvements in construction, trade, service, transportation-communication-public utilities, finance-insurance-real estate and mining-quarrying industries.

Declines in employment from mid-March to mid-April were reported in manufacturing and hard and soft goods industries.

Cummins said that from mid-February to mid-March, average weekly earnings by factory workers in Illinois dropped slightly from \$88.95 to \$88.54. However, he said that average weekly hours and average hourly earnings remained unchanged at 40.8 hours and \$21.8 per hour.

McKendree College Elects the Rev. Webb B. Garrison President

The Board of Trustees of McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., met on Wednesday, May 15, and elected a new president to succeed Dr. Russell Grow whose resignation was accepted by the Board on February 7, 1957.

A special committee recommended the election of the Rev. Mr. Webb B. Garrison of Nashville, Tennessee, and he was unanimously elected, his term of office to begin June 3, 1957.

Mr. Garrison comes to the McKendree College presidency from the Methodist General Board of Education in Nashville where he has been Director of Press and Printing Services for the board's division of the local church.

He is a native of Georgia and received his Bachelor of Philosophy and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Emory University and the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. He is a member of the South Carolina Methodist Annual Conference where he served in the pastoral ministry for nine years.

4-H News

The Southeastern Clodhoppers' 4-H club met at the home of the leader, John Endsley Jr., Thursday night, May 16.

Officers were elected and are as follows: President, Larry Taylor; vice president, Gene Watson; secretary, Ronnie Watson; treasurer, Jimmy Watson; and reporter, Jerry Moyer.

Those present besides the members were Mr. and Mrs. John Endsley and Roger Lane. The meeting was closed by the president, Larry Taylor and refreshments were served by Mrs. John Endsley.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 23, at the home of Jerry Moyer.

.29 Inch Rainfall
Rainfall between 7 a. m. yesterday and 7 a. m. today measured .29 inch, Harrison Kibler reported today.

Calendar Of Meetings

Regular meeting of I. O. O. F. lodge No. 386 Monday at 7:30 p. m. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Wm. Roberts, N. G.

About Town And Country
(Continued from Page One)

from several persons and he doesn't know from whom this particular cutting came.

Around and around went the hand on the clock and scores of Harrisburg Township high school seniors had a definite interest in where it was going to stop.

For the eighth consecutive year Claude Winkelman of the Winkelman Jewelry store has placed the clock in his window bearing the names of the HTHS graduating class on its face. The hand had to stop on the name of some senior.

This year it stopped on the name of William Walter Fox, who will receive a Longines-Wittnauer watch from the store as a result. It makes a mighty fine graduating present.

Just for the record, here are the past winners: 1950, Phyllis Mitchell; 1951, Nova Clay; 1952, Deloris Fowler; 1953, Rex Absher; 1954, Carol Thaxton; 1955, Wayne Morgan; 1956, Wilma Dell Miller.

VFW Poppy Queen To Visit Harrisburg
(Continued from Page One)

burg until Tuesday evening and plans are being completed for radio and TV interviews.

Miss Konstans was selected to be the 1957 VFW Poppy Queen, Commander Englander said, because of her many voluntary visits to veterans hospitals in the Chicago area and her intense interest in being of service to hospitalized veterans.

Miss Konstans is a college student and part-time employee of the Patricia Vance Model Agency.

During the ten-day tour of Illinois in behalf of the 1957 Poppy sales by the VFW, Miss Konstans will travel 1,600 miles.

Cities to be visited will include Bloomington, Danville, Elgin, Mattson, Flora, Olney, Lawrenceville, Mt. Carmel, Springfield, Peoria, Sterling, Rockford, Loves Park, Waukegan and Harrisburg.

Accompanying Miss Konstans are VFW State Commander John Englander, Public Relations Director Sheldon Heiman and her aunt, Miss Evelyn Georgieu who will chaperone her.

Hey, Kids! Cart Races!

Don't Forget The

Tomorrow (Sunday) on Cherry St. Hill, starting at 1:00 p. m.

Bring your friends and enjoy an afternoon of racing on Cherry Hill!

Social and Personal Items

Evergreen Garden Club Tours Through Indiana State Park

The Evergreen Garden club sponsored tour left Harrisburg Tuesday morning from the home of Mrs. O. L. Turner Jr., at 6 a. m. by chartered bus to visit the Spring Mill state park in Indiana. The bus was chartered from the McCormack Lus lines and was driven by Ingal Horn.

On the first day of the tour, the group was taken directly to the Spring Mill park arriving at lunchtime. There they visited the old mill, museums, and the restored village, enjoying the scenery of the park.

The night was spent at Spring Mill and the following morning the tour continued into Nashville, Ind., in the heart of Brown county, famous for its rural beauty. Nashville is primarily an artist's colony and the town has a country store, tea room and gift shop combined giving it an authentic "old-world" atmosphere. The tea room food is excellent, according to the reports of the customers. The tour members explored the shops during the afternoon, admiring the hand-weaving, leathercraft, antiques, glass blown articles and contents of the art galleries and gift shops.

The tour returned to Harrisburg Wednesday evening.

Club members who made the tour were Mrs. V. V. Brown, Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser, Mrs. K. C. Capel, Mrs. Louie Gaskins, Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. Harry Horning, Mrs. Bruce Polk, Mrs. Carl Rude, Mrs. Morris Skaggs, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Towle, Mrs. E. M. Travelstead, president of the club, Mrs. O. L. Turner Jr., and Mrs. James H. Wells.

Guests were Mrs. W. L. Cummins, Mrs. Nelle Meyers, Mrs. John Haley, Mrs. Rod Nash and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

There was planned entertainment for every mile of the bus trip and the members found it difficult to decide which phase of the trip they enjoyed most.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Tanner, Springfield, Spent Friday in Harrisburg, Visiting her Sister, Mrs. Anna Marie Coleman.

Mrs. Flora Healy is in the city hospital at Anna suffering with a heart condition. Mrs. Healy is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Gilliam of Mitchellville.

John H. Gilliam is ill at the home of his brother, Harry Gilliam, in Brownsfield, with a heart ailment. He is reported to be improving.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of 1202 Maiden Lane, Springfield, Ohio, are parents of a boy born Wednesday. The baby has been named Alan Lewis and weighed nine pounds at birth. This is the Reeds' first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Haag of Evansville, Ind., are parents of a girl, born at Deaconess hospital in Evansville, May 4. Mrs. Haag is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Gilliam of Mitchellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Day of 1414 Feazel street, Harrisburg, are parents of a girl born at the Harrisburg hospital this morning. The baby has been named Debra Ann and weighs nine pounds, 12 ounces.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted: Kendall King of Carrier Mills. Mrs. Walter Whitlock, RFD 4, Harrisburg.
Mrs. Ernest Day, 1414 Feazel, Harrisburg.

Busy Women's Bible Class Elects Officers

The Busy Women's Bible class of the First Methodist church held a business and social meeting in Wesley Center at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and Mrs. O. E. Barter led in prayer. Following the acceptance of the secretary's and treasurer's reports, the nominating committee read the names of the officers nominated for the coming year and they were elected by acclamation.

The new officers are as follows: Mrs. Robert Hunter, president; Mrs. Carrie Barter, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Cline, secretary; Mrs. Sybil Mitchell, treasurer; and Mrs. Rolla Jones, assistant treasurer. The retiring officers were given gifts, a token of appreciation for their service to the class.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman and Mrs. Annie Williams presented for her devotional subject, "Women in the New Testament." Mrs. A. I. Bair spoke of the "Purpose and Founding of Mother's Day" and Mrs. Williams closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served and twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Annie Williams, retiring press chairman, has expressed her appreciation to The Daily Register for its cooperation with the class and her, in its presentation of the class news for the past year.

There are about 130 Class I railroads in the United States.

Royal Daughters Meet With Mrs. Rose Morse

The Royal Daughters Sunday school class of the Social Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Rose Morse Thursday. Mrs. Carrie Randolph, president, called the meeting to order and the class song was sung, followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Archie Wilson. The lesson scripture was Matthew 15:1-19 and the members each answered roll call with a scripture verse. Fourteen members attended.

During the business meeting, the officers and committee reports were approved. Two birthdays were honored.

Mrs. Nancy Blue, Mrs. Goldie Dunn and Mrs. Edith Gully planned the entertainment, including games. Refreshments of cake, strawberries with whipped cream and soft drinks were served by the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Pauline Durfee, Mrs. Christine Evans, Mrs. Essie Souheaver, Mrs. Pearl Aldridge, Mrs. Mary Barger, Mrs. Iva Barger, Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Mrs. Carrie Randolph and Mrs. Gertrude Cook.



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Our Representative Will Gladly Call On You at Your Home if You So Desire!

Elgin State Hospital, Manteno State Hospital and Chicago State Hospital

Are in need of both Male and Female Attendants. Beginning salaries range from \$175.00 to \$190.00 per month. Room, board and laundry available at \$38.00 per month. Physical and Civil Service examinations are required.

Department Representative Will Interview at the

Illinois State Employment Service

18-20 W. Poplar
Harrisburg, Illinois
On Thursday, May 23, 1957.



EAGLE STAMPS
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The Extra Savings You Get Here Through Eagle Stamps Will Provide You With

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

Palace CLOTHING HOUSE

FOR MEN & BOYS

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WANTED ADS

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WE COLLECT ANYWHERE
Harrisburg Collection Agency,
phone 427 W. Ing. 103 E. McHan-
ey. 226-1f

(2) Business Services

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BAKER TV SERVICE
All Makes Repaired.
Ph. Galatia 48-C.

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Buy, Sell, Trade. Ph. 914-W4

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legal publications must be re-
ceived by 4:30 p. m. the day be-
fore publication. 247-1f

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RICHARDSON TV
Service Day or Night
Harrisburg, Ill., Phone 1250-R

RUGS, UPHOLSTERY AND CAR-
pet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitt.
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RELIABLE TRANSFER SERVICE
Quick, careful handling at reas-
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258-

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—Free inspections, \$5000 damage
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rats, mice, roaches, ants, spiders,
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GUARANTEED Call BARNES
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ing. Quick service. Reasonable.
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Quentin Richey, Carrier Mills, ph.
3273. 208-1f

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men insure fast, expert, prompt
and dependable service when you
phone Br. 3-6011, UZZLE'S, Eldo-
rado. 236-1f

ARMSTRONG
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Ph. 55 36 Mos.
to Pay

Furnaces, Air conditioning, win-
dow air conditioners, gutters.

**City Coal Yard
& Tin Shop**

NEED SMALL GAS ENGINE—OR
repairs? Complete stock of re-
pairs and service for Clinton,
Kohler, Lauson and power pro-
ducts. SOWARD MOTORCYCLE
SALES, 332 W. Robinson. 238-

ROOFING, SIDING & HOT MOP-
ping, rock wool insulation. Sher-
win Williams Paint. FREE ESTI-
MATES. Easy terms. ARCHIE
ABNEY HOA F SUPPLY AND
ROOFING. Ph. 1457-R. 210-

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASH-
er parts. Service on all makes of
conventional and automatic wash-
ers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E.
Poplar, ph. 1146. 236-1f

IN GALATIA, REGISTER CLAS-
sified ad users may place their ad
with Mrs. Edna Jones at Jones
Drug Store. 164-1f

CARRIER MILLS REGISTER
classified ad users, excepting mer-
chants, may place their ad with
Kenneth Hart at Hart's newstand
164-1f

(2-A) Bus. Opp.

FOUR
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Nationally known company open-
ing office in Harrisburg in June
will employ 4 sales representatives.
Must be over 21 years of age, and
own an automobile. Company fur-
nishes prospects. Write. Give ex-
perience in selling, list home ad-
dress, phone number. Wonderful
chance for advancement in fast
growing company. Write to Her-
shell Lee, Box 949, Paducah, Ky.
269-6

Greatest rainfall of England oc-
curs in the Lake District, home
of her famed poets.

(3) For Rent

6 RM. MODERN HOUSE, INQ. 212
W. College. *272-2

4 RM. MOD. APT. FURN OR UN-
furn. Phone 645. 173-1f

3 RM. FURN. APT. MAIN FLR.
Newly dec. Front and back en-
trance. 200 E. Church. *272-2

RENT A SINGER SEWING MA-
chine. Free pickup and delivery
service. Singer Sewing Center.
ph. 512. 209-

OR LEASE—A LOCATION 7 MI.
S. of Hbg. on Rts. 34 and 145, for
service station. Write Box 471.
Manteno, Ill. *273-3

MODERN NICELY FURN. APT. 3
rms., pvt. bath, newly dec., down-
stairs. Garage. Mrs. C. A. E.
Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W. 272-1f

MOD. APT. MCKEE APTS. 22
S. Main. 263-1f

5 RM. FURN. HOUSE; 6 RM.
unfurn. house. Call 800 or 1295-M.
272-3

THREE ROOM APARTMENT
R. E. M. Travelstead. 188-1f

MOD. APT. FIRST FLR. SEE
Blanch Woolard, Galatia. 272-2

6 RM. HOUSE, 4 MI. N. W. HBG.
Barnes Lumber Co. 263-1f

CLEAN FURN. APT. NEAR SQ.
Also slp. rm. ph. 680-R. 272-2

MOD. 2 RM. FURN. APT. 117 W.
Poplar. 268-1f

ONE OR 2 RM. APARTMENT,
upstairs. Phone 634-W. 271-1f

LUMP COAL \$6 TON, NEXT 30
days. Milo Hull, Ph. 72-F-21.
*272-2

4 RM. ALL MOD. HOUSE, PH.
Co. 19-F-3 or 192-M. *273-2

USED GAS AND ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES, any make or model.
Good condition. Big savings. IR-
VIN APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Pop-
lar St. 219-

SPEED DRYER FREE
With purchase of SPEED QUEEN
automatic washer.
CRAGGS-DEVILLEZ 272-1f

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Beautiful formal, size 12. Good
condition. See after 5 p. m. 200
N. Webster. 270-4

MOD. 3 BEDRM. HOME, EXCEL-
lent condition, 609 N. Main. Mrs.
Hubert Hawkins, ph. 410-R. *270-4

**Double Registered
Polled Hereford**
BULLS, 1 YEAR OLD
Ph. 518 or 774

PAUL ENDICOTT

FERTILIZER — WE NOW HAVE
a good supply of 60% potash, 62%
Calcium metaphosphate and 33½%
aluminum nitrate. Also all grades
of F. S. Mixed fertilizer. Place
your order now. Twin County
Service Co., Ph. Hbg. 1395. 271-12

FREE WOOL RUG
With purchase of any Kroehler
living room suite, selling for \$217.95
or more.
CRAGGS-DEVILLEZ 272-1f

ARCADIAN 12-12-12 FERTILIZER,
also 3-12-12. SUGAR CREEK PRO-
DUCE. 266-10

LET US PICK UP YOUR OLD
heater as a trade in on a new
Warm Morning delivered next fall
We will give top trade in allow-
ance now. O'KEEFE LUMBER
CO. 261-

DEPENDABLE HUNERKOH
Hybrid seed corn: white or yel-
low. BONA'S General Store, Har-
co, our 17th year with Hunerkoh.
Prices start at \$8 bu. Bags open-
ed for any amount. Popcorn seed,
popcorn contracts, firm or option-
al. 271-9

ONE EXTRA GOOD YORKSHIRE
male hog. Grover Abney, Co. 60-
F-14. *273-2

(4) For Sale (Continued)

ARMSTRONG CEILING TILE, 11c
ft. HI-WAY LUMBER Co., 5 mi.
S. W. Hbg. on U. S. 45. 258-30

ALUMAKRAFT ALUMINUM
awnings, fiberglass awnings and
canvas awnings. All custom made.
Residential or commercial. FREE
ESTIMATES. Ph. 193, KARL L.
WALLACE. 239-20

POPCORN: OPTIONAL AND
firm contracts offered. This year
will be the smallest popcorn crop
in Southern Illinois in several
years. See us for our credit pol-
icy until Fall. JONES FARM
STORE & ELEVATOR, Ridgway,
Ill. 268-6

STULL SEED CORN. RIEGEL
Equipment Sales, Rt. 13, west.
267-10

3 LB. FRYERS. 75c EACH. 415
W. McHaney, Ph. 238-R. *271-3

SALE CONTINUES AT 436 WEST
Poplar. Prices reduced. New
items added. Bargains while they
last. 272-2

HOT WATER TANK AND LAUN-
dry stove to go with it. W. E.
Harper, Rt. 1, Box 181, ph. 61-F-23.
173-1

MOD. FURN. APTS.: 3 AND 1
rm. efficiency. PICKFORD FLOW-
ER SHOP. 225-

Try Your Choice of Automatic Washers

Mac's Goodyear offers to
let you use free of charge
for two weeks one of their
newest and best makes of
automatic washers and dry-
ers. You can use a Bendix
Duomatic, Philco, or Whirl-
pool and nowhere else near-
by can you have such a se-
lection at one place.

**MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE**
17 S. Main St.

FLEXALUM VENETIAN BLINDS,
DuPont window shades, Foldoors,
Kirsch traverse rods, all custom
made. FREE ESTIMATES. Ph.
193, Karl L. Wallace. 239-

GAS WATER HEATERS, AS LOW
as \$69.95. IRVIN APPLIANCE
CO., 615 E. Poplar St. 219-

COMPLETE STOCK OF REVOL-
utions, RAINBOW REXALL
DRUG STORE. 251-

WATER SYSTEMS, ON TERMS
you can well afford. O'KEEFE
LUMBER CO. 177-

WHITE PINE COMBINATION
storm doors, \$15.50. HI-WAY LUM-
BER Co., 5 mi. S. W. Hbg. on U. S.
45. 258-30

GIVE YOUR HOME A REFRESH-
ing look at small cost with new
wallpaper from the NATIONAL
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE.
Ph. 616 and ask about our com-
plete rental service. 212-

GET "THRU," GUARANTEED
relief from muscular soreness and
arthritis, at RAINBOW REXALL
DRUG STORE. 211-

ALL BUILDING MATERIALS, 36
mos. to pay. O'KEEFE LUMBER
CO. 177-

USED 1952 W. D. TRACTOR;
two John Deere Kellifer disc har-
row; John Deere corn planter on
rubber; John Deere Model A
tractor; used 4-row cultivator.
RIEGLER FARM EQUIPMENT
SALES, Rt. 13, West. 271-1

GOOD USED MOWERS — REEL
or rotary. Ammon & Blackman,
400 So. Main St., phone 285, Har-
risburg, Ill. 271-

\$150.00 OFF
On Any
**Baldwin or Starck
Piano**
This week only at
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Use Your Credit

DOESN'T THIS MAKE SENSE?
Most people look for SATISFAC-
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PRICE. If you feel that way,
TAKE A 20 MINUTE DRIVE to
the PCRIER & KENT CHEVRO-
LET at New Shawneetown, open
until 9 p. m. Saturday! 217-1f

ADMIRAL TV SET
New guarantee. Console. Can
be yours by taking over payments.
CRAGGS-DEVILLEZ 272-1f

A FEW 1956 G. E. RANGES, in-
cluding Stratoliner model, at tre-
mendous saving, amounting to
\$130.00. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO.,
615 E. Poplar. Free wiring to
CIPS users. 219-

KEYSTONE SEED CORN. STATE
certified. Regular flats, prices
\$6.75 up. GODARD FARM
MARKET, 629 N. Main St. 252-30

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon

BROWN'S GAS RANGE, FULL
size deluxe model, \$99.95. IRVIN
APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar.
219-

(4) For Sale (Continued)

OR RENT—HOUSE. CALL 1092-M.
30 patterns. C. F. GIDCUMB.
East Side Square. 272-4

AG LIME AND ROCK PHOS-
phate, bulk, bag or spreader-serv-
ice. Milligan & Ellis at MILLI-
GAN COAL & MATERIAL, phone
507-W. 212-

STRAWBERRIES, HOME FREEZ-
er owners reserve your berries
now. Call O. L. Berry, Co. 14-F-23,
or Elmer Gladson, 249-J. 271-3

STRAWBERRIES, SWEET POTI-
atoes, tomato plants. H. C. Hen-
dren, Liberty, Ph. 12-F-22. 271-3

Week End Specials
7 Hamburgers — \$1.00
4 Barbecues — \$1.00

For a taste thrill try our
different flavors of Dari-
Hi—Buttered Pecan, Straw-
berry, Banana, Frosty Malt
... UMMM!
Quarts 45c Sundaes 15c
Malts and Shakes 25c
Ph. 395-R.

DARI-HI
Cor. Granger and College

WE ARE IN NEED OF SEVERAL
good used refrigerators and will al-
low top trade in prices on new 1957
Frigidaire appliances. O'KEEFE
LUMBER CO. 260-

CERTIFIED CLARK SOY BEAN
seed. Take delivery now. TWIN
COUNTY SERVICE CO., Ph. Hbg.
1395. 271-12

BUY A NEW MAYTAG AUTO-
matic washer for \$219.95 and old
washer. O'KEEFE LUMBER CO.,
Carrier Mills. 260-

KINGWAY SOY BEANS, \$2.25
per bu. George Bond, near Har-
co. *272-3

WEDDING ACCESSORIES: IN-
vitations, Announcements. Person-
alized Napkins, Wedding Books &
Party Supplies. CLINE WADE,
Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404
E. Main, West Frankfort, Ph. 444.
214-1f

15 FT. USED CHEST TYPE FOOD
freezer, holds 525 lb. Sears guar-
antee. SEARS ROEBUCK CATA-
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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
I-H costs less to own.
Genuine I-H parts.

Ammon & Blackman
400 S. Main St. Ph. 285
Harrisburg, Ill.

40 ACRES, SIX RM. HOUSE, 2
barns and outbuildings. Good con-
dition. 1-2 mi. N. E. Galatia. Good
hunting and fishing. See R. M.
Wills near Hbg. lake. 272-2

CLARK SOYBEANS: CERTIFIED
and non-certified seed. CARTER'S
CHICKERY, Eldorado, Ill., Ph.
Bridge 3,836 or Bridge 3-3441.
211-1f

CLARK SOYBEANS FROM CER-
tified seed grown last year. \$2.50
bu. D. M. Lewis, Rt. 1, Hbg.
*267-10

FRYING CHICKENS, 75c EACH.
J. B. Stroub, 1 mi. S. Liberty
church. 271-3

TWO MODERN HOUSES, 512 E.
Poplar and 511 E. Locust. Can be
bought on terms if desired. George
M. Robertson, pho. County 14-F4.
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST FER-
tilizer BUY FEDERAL. We have
a limited number of all analysis in
50-lb. bags. Milligan & Ellis, at
MILLIGAN COAL & MATERIAL.
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SEE US FOR A SPECIAL DEAL
on all sizes of electric water heat-
ers. O'KEEFE LUMBER CO., Car-
rier Mills. 260-

A FEW 1956 G. E. RANGES, in-
cluding Stratoliner model, at tre-
mendous saving, amounting to
\$130.00. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO.,
615 E. Poplar. Free wiring to
CIPS users. 219-

KEYSTONE SEED CORN. STATE
certified. Regular flats, prices
\$6.75 up. GODARD FARM
MARKET, 629 N. Main St. 252-30

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon

BROWN'S GAS RANGE, FULL
size deluxe model, \$99.95. IRVIN
APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar.
219-

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9 AND 12 FT. WIDE LINOLEUM.
30 patterns. C. F. GIDCUMB.
East Side Square. 272-4

POTASH 62% SUPER PHOS-
phate; 45% super phosphate. See
us for immediate delivery. Sugar
Creek Produce. 266-10

GOLDFISH, MINNOWS
WORMS
JOHN L. OWEN
807 N. Webster.

SEED BEANS: WE HAVE PLEN-
ty of Kingwa Virginia and Laredo
haybeans. Also yellow varieties,
Clarks, Wabash, Adams and Lin-
colns. All high germination.
State tested and noxious weed
free. See us for our credit policy
until Fall. JONES FARM STORE
& ELEVATOR, Ridgway, Ill. 268-6

1956 MERCURY MARK 55 ELEC-
tric outboard motor, with controls.
UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 272-2

ONE 2-YR. OLD HORSE AND
saddle. Will work or ride. 1217
Barnett St., Ph. 1397-M. *272-2

1948 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE.
1018 S. McKinley. Ph. 1419-W.
Main. 273-1

Men's 10-oz. Big Buck
Overalls—2 pairs \$5
Matched Uniforms \$5
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

**BEAM
RECORD PLAYER**
with six Mercury records
(12) selections, in neat
carrying case.

ALL
FOR
\$19.95
Nice for graduation gifts!

**MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE**
17 S. Main

GIRL'S BICYCLES, TWO GOOD
used 21 inch ones, \$15 each. MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE, 17 S. Main.
273-2

STORKLINE BABY BED WITH
mattress, Baby Tenda, rocking
chair and training chair. Mary
Tucker, Ph. Co. 55-F-3. *273-3

30 - INCH WINDOW EXHAUST
fan. Reasonable. 15-A W. Church.
270-4

SPRUNGER 8 INCH TILT SAW,
slightly used, \$35. MAC'S GOO-
DYEAR STORE, 17 S. Main. 273-2

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat rock, sand
and limestone. MILLIGAN COAL
YARD, ph. 67-W. 193-1f

Men's White Linen Sportcoat
Black Gab. Slacks and
Boutonnieres \$24.95
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

SPINET PIANO
FAMOUS BRAND
New Guarantee
Can be yours by taking
over payments.

Craggs-DeViliez
Use Your Credit

Phone 55
BLUE BIRD COAL, washed and
oil treated; 3x6 and stoker. CITY
COAL YARD. 246-1f

LIMITED AMOUNT OF POP-
corn contract acres wanted. Op-
tion or firm contract. Top yield
variety of seed available. Blevins
Popcorn Co., Phone 112 Ridgway,
or D. H. Martin, Ph. 1472-J, Hbg.
266-9

Why Wait!

1953 Ford Pickup.
1951 Jeep 2-WD Station
Wagon
1951 4-WD Jeep, good one!
Outboard Motor, 2½ HP.
Run 8-10 hrs. All priced
right. Will trade.
New Jeeps, Trucks, Parts.

**SKAGGS
SERVICE STATION
ELDORADO**

1x8 SHIPLAP OR 1x6 CENTER
width, \$8 per 100. HI-WAY LUM-
BER Co., 5 mi. S. W. Hbg. on
U. S. 45. 258-30

Why Wait!

1953 Ford Pickup.
1951 Jeep 2-WD Station
Wagon
1951 4-WD Jeep, good one!
Outboard Motor, 2½ HP.
Run 8-10 hrs. All priced
right. Will trade.
New Jeeps, Trucks, Parts.

**SKAGGS
SERVICE STATION
ELDORADO**

1x8 SHIPLAP OR 1x6 CENTER
width, \$8 per 100. HI-WAY LUM-
BER Co., 5 mi. S. W. Hbg. on
U. S. 45. 258-30

Why Wait!

1953 Ford Pickup.
1951 Jeep 2-WD Station
Wagon
1951 4-WD Jeep, good one!
Outboard Motor, 2½ HP.
Run 8-10 hrs. All priced
right. Will trade.
New Jeeps, Trucks, Parts.

(4) For Sale (Continued)

PIONEER HI-BRED SEED CORN.
See your local dealer: Harrisburg
—Leo DeNeal, Robert Wise, Har-
risburg Mill & Elevator; Eldorado
—Clarence Sutton; Galatia — H.
A. Sutter, Stonefort — Lightfoot
General Store. 250-26

Men's \$50-\$55 Suits \$37.50
\$29.95 to \$34.95 Sport Coats
now \$19.95
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

Special Sunday at
Fairy Clyffe Cafe
On Rt. 34

Chicken, with dumplings or
dressing, green vegetable
and salad, \$1.00.
Steaks, fried chicken, other
short orders.
Homemade apple, cherry,
strawberry pie.

We strive to please.

THE AMAZING NEW BLUE LUS-
tre will leave your upholstery beau-
tifully soft and clean. GREEN'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER, 109 N.
Main. 273-1

**For The Hottest
Freezer Deal in Town**

Shop at Sears and check
these values:

Deluxe 10 ft. — \$244.95
Deluxe 15 ft. — \$284.95
Deluxe 20 ft. — \$349.95

Only \$10 down will put one
of these fine freezers in
your home.

COLDSPOT outsells all oth-
er makes. Stop in for a dem-
onstration and learn why.

Sears, Roebuck Co.
115 N. Main Ph. 1554

PUPPIES: DACHSHUND - BEA-
gle cross, Scotties, Boston, Cock-
ers, collies, boxers, pug, Pekin-
gese, Pomeranian, toy terriers,
Great Danes, and rat terriers.
Schafale, 712 E. Main, Marion, Ill.
Ph. 645-W. 272-2

GIRL'S BICYCLES, TWO GOOD
used 21 inch ones, \$15 each. MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE, 17 S. Main.
273-2

STORKLINE BABY BED WITH
mattress, Baby Tenda, rocking
chair and training chair. Mary
Tucker, Ph. Co. 55-F-3. *273-3

30 - INCH WINDOW EXHAUST
fan. Reasonable. 15-A W. Church.
270-4

SPRUNGER 8 INCH TILT SAW,
slightly used, \$35. MAC'S GO

NEW IHC
HAY BALERS
Used Balers
NEW HOLLAND
JOHN DEERE
Scherrer Equip. Co.
Ridgway Eldorado

WORLD FAMOUS
PRODUCTS and SERVICE
HH
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Scherrer Equipment Co.
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Phone 130-R2
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PLANT POPCORN
Early fall cash crop. Does not count against your corn allotment base. Optional and firm contracts offered. Pay for seed in fall.
Central Popcorn Co.
WRITE OR CALL
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United States Government Bonds
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Newhard Cook & Co.
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COLUMBIA LIMESTONE
STRETCHES
YOUR ACREAGE:
It's a fact! Columbia limestone increases crop yield to the maximum extent. Here's why:
COLUMBIA LIMESTONE is the best that money can buy; sufficient in magnesium content, fast and long acting, fine ground.
COLUMBIA QUARRY SERVICE makes delivery when you need it, where you need it. Priced right, too!
Call Your Friendly Columbia Dealer Listed Below:
EWELL HARRIS Galatia, Illinois
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COLUMBIA QUARRY CO. 1007 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Crushed Stone for Concrete, Drive-ways and Roads. Always available
BEST IN THE MID-WEST BY TEST

NEW ROOF Variable Pitch Blade Handles
All Year Weed Cutting, Lawn Mowing and
Brush Clearing Jobs With A Flick of the Wrist!
NEW ROOF VP* MOWER
Converts quickly to heavy duty lawn mower with new LAWN SHIELD Attachment.
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Harrisburg, Ill.

Items of Agricultural Interest

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, May 18, 1957 Page Five

Farm Family Holding Own Despite Big Operations, Ag Dep't Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the family farm is holding its own despite the technological revolution that has resulted in larger and fewer farms.

The department reached this conclusion after an agricultural research service study of the position of family farms in the light of rapidly changing technology in agriculture.

The trend toward larger farms caused many persons to see the family farm giving way to large-scale employer units, actually "fac-

tories in the field," with marked separation of management and labor. The increasing investment needed and the larger size of farms associated with modern agriculture raised questions as to the ability of family farms to compete with the big operators.

A major premise of the research project was that growth in farm size was to be expected during a period when improved farming methods nearly doubled the work capacity of farm labor. The rise in operating costs made farmers strike for high output per man, per machine and per farm. The study viewed growth in farm size in relation to changes in farm output per man-hour of labor and prices received by farmers.

Viewed in this manner, the study showed, family farms appeared to be holding their own. Now, as 25 years ago, some 96 per cent of all farms are family operated.

The study noted these farm changes in the last 25 years: Since 1930, the total number of farms decreased by 1,400,000—6,200,000 to 4,800,000. During that time the number of commercial farms dropped 1,600,000. In the same period, almost 1,000,000 commercial farms in the South dropped from the census count, largely from the result of a reduction of sharecropper units.

"Non-commercial" farms have increased rapidly. In 1930, they comprised 15 per cent of all farms, but in the 1954 farm census they accounted for almost one-third. Most of the "non-commercial" farms were residential or part-time farms, and their operators depended largely upon non-farm work for their living.

Subsistence farms—those with annual sales of less than \$250, and this was the major source of cash income of the farm family—numbered more than 500,000 in 1930 and 1940. Now they total less than 200,000.

Haying Marks Start of Many Farm Accidents

URBANA — Check your mower carefully before you start cutting hay this year. Make sure it is in good condition so that you won't lose any time from costly accidents.

Haying time is a season when farm accidents run high, says U. O. L. Hogsett. He wants to keep such accidents as low as possible this year.

Watch out especially for defective hitches, ropes, pulleys, hay forks, hay racks and ladders. Check your mowing, raking and baling equipment to be sure that all safety guards are in place.

Take special precautions to prevent falls from hay racks and hay stacks. Make sure that loft floors are in good repair and that hay chutes are guarded. Take special care in making starts and stops while loading, especially on rough ground. Never dismount from a tractor or mower while it is in operation.

Carry a pitchfork over your shoulder. Stick it securely into the ground when you are not using it; don't lay it down. Never throw a pitchfork. When your day's haying is finished, hang the fork up or store it in a rack in the barn.

Make sure the hay is well cured before you store it in the barn.



STILL PLAGUED BY FLOOD—T. E. Pack (second from left) and his uncle J. F. Pack (second from right) are rescued from the rising waters of the South Bosque river near Waco, Tex., after their car was washed off the road by flood waters. The two clung to a utility pole until their rescuers arrived. (NEA Telephoto)

This Week at
DIXON SPRINGS
University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the station's staff.)

Quote
"A record of performance on each bull is given in the following pages. We feel this record is of value in determining the true worth of a bull." This quotation was lifted from the catalog of the bull sale held at the Station on April 25 with 8 two-year-olds, 1 three-year-old, and 1 four-year-old were auctioned for an average price of \$390.

The catalog of this sale differed from catalogs of most purebred sales. It was loaded with information—not on pedigree, but on weights from birth through weaning, plus periodic rates of gain right up to sale time. Pedigree was listed briefly, only the dam and sire of each bull being given. The "meat" was in the performance record.

Extra Gain Worth \$1 per Pound
The bulls were sold by the head and not by the pound. However, it is interesting to note that the average price was 30 cents a pound. The top bull sold for \$500. He was the best gainer, having made 910 pounds from weaning to two years of age. The lowest gaining bull had gained only 705 pounds and sold for the least amount, \$290. Considering only the top and bottom bulls, every pound of gain difference was worth about one dollar.

Bloat Control
Salt containing penicillin or other antibiotics for cattle on pasture may or may not control bloat. In a trial last year, the bloat hazard on Station pastures was not great enough to rate these products for controlling bloat. However, with-

Damp hay will heat and may start a fire. This is the principal cause of barn fires. Check freshly stored hay regularly for several weeks to make sure there is no sign of heating.

out exception, cattle receiving the salt-antibiotic mixture gained less than those on plain salt. Reduced gains also reduced efficiency of pasture use. The cattle needed more dry matter for each pound of gain.

The practical bloat control measure is still water, with shade close by and enough grass in the pasture mixture. If the wet spring continues this year, you can expect some trouble from grass-Ladino mixtures. On such pastures it may be wise to disregard good clipping management and let the stemmy, seedy grass stand high in the clover at least until midsummer.

Sheep on Clover

This note is for sheep raisers only. The Station sheep flock is now on straight clover pastures. This is intentional. Clover pastures with no grasses are established and grazed by ewes and lambs to increase the milk flow and to help speed lambs to an early market.

Prices Received By Farmers Up

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Thanks to a healthy increase in livestock prices, the all-commodity index of prices received by Illinois farmers climbed 4 points from March 15 to April 15, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said today.

The all crops index slipped 2 points, but the livestock index rose 8 points, headed by a \$1.30 a hundredweight increase in cattle prices and a 70 cents a hundred increase in hog prices.

The all-commodity index, at 229 per cent of the 1910-14 base, was 16 points, or 3 per cent, above the level of April 15 last year.

Wheat, soybean and rye prices fell to lead the all crops index decline.

The crop index was 8 points below the level of a year ago, while the livestock index was 19 points above the April 15, 1956 level.

Cows Need Care During Dry Period

Dairy cows need a dry spell between lactations to rebuild their systems from the strain of producing milk.

G. W. Harpestad, extension dairy specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says the best feed for a dry cow while she's in the barn is a mixture of legume hay and silage. Add enough grain to get her into condition again before she freshens.

Plenty of well-cured hay provides the vitamin D a dairy cow needs to help her rebuild the supply of calcium and phosphorus in her bones that she used when she was in production.

Two to four pounds of grain a day along with all the good roughage she will eat will be enough for cows in good condition when they are dried off, Harpestad says. But make that grain ration five or six pounds if she is in poor condition or you have to feed poor quality hay.

You can use the same grain mixture for dry cows that you use for your milkers.

Dry cows on lush pasture may not need anything else. Just watch them to be sure they are making satisfactory gains. If not, then you'll need to feed some grain in addition.

Handle the cows carefully as calving time approaches, the dairy

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Beef cattle feeding and marketing reports indicate a fairly strong market through May, but may mean a changing picture during the summer, according to Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural marketing specialist. He says the seasonal price rise for fed cattle this summer quite likely will not be as much as it was last year.

There is a good chance that marketing of fed beef cattle will be heavier this summer than last year because movement has been lower during late winter. In fact, he points out, reports indicate that nearly 32 percent more beef cattle will hit the market in June than were sold last June, and that marketings after June will be up about 14 percent.

Government reports showed that there were four percent more cattle on feed April 1 than a year ago in 13 important states—nine North Central corn belt states, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, and California. Marketings from the feed lots of the nine corn belt states were expected to be down nearly ten percent below last year during April and May.

Farmers with beef cattle enterprises will do well to take these conditions under advisement in managing their herds—either in marketing or in buying livestock.

Wills also points out that the Illinois dairy industry has seen some rather startling changes in the last 27 years.

In the first place, dairy farmers have made significant strides in improving their dairy herds. To illustrate: the milk production per cow has gone up 44 per cent since 1930. The amount of butterfat produced per cow has risen 42 percent.

During the same period there have been just as startling changes in what is done with the milk that is produced. In 1930, more than 18 percent of the milk was used on the farm where it was produced. Today this has dropped to eight percent.

The percent of production sold as whole milk has more than doubled during the period. In 1930 less than 40 percent was sold whole by the farmer; today the figure is 82 percent. This is reflected in the cream sales statistics. Thirty-two percent of the milk production was sold as cream in 1930. Now this has dropped to eight percent. Declining per capita butter consumption and the recent growing use of butter substitutes may account for some of this decline. In 1930 more than ten percent was sold as bottled milk or butter; today this is only one percent.

These changes in production and in marketing are closely associated with many other changes in the industry, Wills points out. Along with improving the dairy animal has gone better feeding and management practices. Operating efficiency, changing technology in the dairy business, and changing consumer habits have brought a trend toward larger dairy herds, the use of labor-saving machinery, greater sanitation in milk production, stricter health standards, and greater variety in dairy products. There is an increasing trend toward using pipeline milking machines and bulk cooling storage tanks on the dairy farm, toward paper milk containers for marketing milk and milk products, more and better pasteurization, and grade A milk ordinances.

A University of Illinois agronomist says that amino triazole, a new chemical, appears to be very effective in killing most strains of Canada thistle.

Specialist suggests. Don't let them be chased by dogs or crowded into narrow gates, doors or chutes. Turn them out for exercise every day the weather is favorable, but try to keep them from slipping on ice or on slippery floors.

Illinois Farmers Earnings Highest In '56 Since '51

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Illinois farmers' 1956 earnings were the highest since 1951, A. G. Mueller, University of Illinois department of agricultural economics, said today.

He said the record-high corn, soybean and wheat yields together with improved cattle and hog prices were responsible for the increase.

Mueller said that net earnings for southern Illinois averaged \$31 an acre on grain farms, \$23 on hog farms and \$28 on dairy farms. "On these same farms in 1955, earnings ranged from \$2 to \$4 an acre," he said.

Mueller said "In northern Illinois, grain farms averaged \$35 an acre, hog farms \$38, feeder cattle \$36 and dairy farms \$30. In 1955 these same farms averaged only \$16 an acre on grain farms and \$3 to \$4 on livestock and dairy farms."

Kimmel Elected to American Angus Ass'n

L. B. Kimmel of Harrisburg, has been named to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Frank Richards, secretary.

Mr. Kimmel was one of the 28 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Illinois elected to membership in the Association during the past month.

Earnings of Illinois farmers in 1956 were highest since 1951, according to a farm record summary just completed at the University of Illinois.

Rotation grazing on plots divided by an electric fence wire will help you to make the best of your pastures this spring, says a University of Illinois dairy extension specialist.

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

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EXTRA!! LIZARD OF OOZE NO FAKE!!

This newspaper, doubting the wild rumors (spread by stories in this newspaper) that an enormous, lizard-like creature was actually seen emerging from the ooze of Lake Erie, sent its ace photographer after proof.

With reluctance, distaste and horror, we are now forced to admit the story is true.



CAPTAIN EASY

That Car Again

BY LESLIE TURNER



Mr. Skinner?



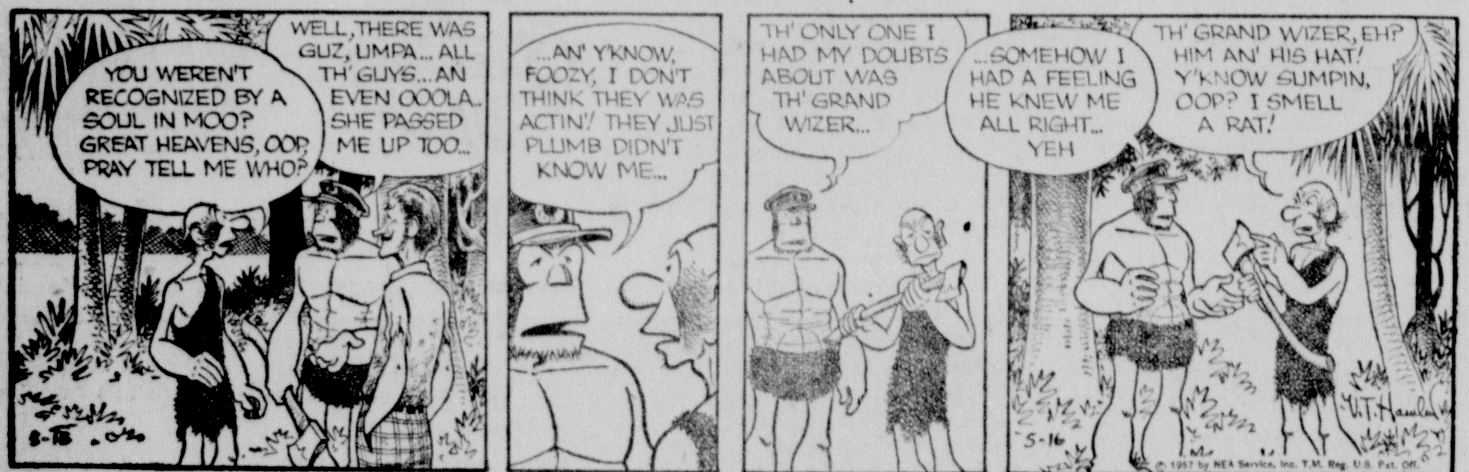
ALLEY OOP

Recognition at Last!

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Foul Play?



BUGS



Mountain Township Report By Supervisor Claude R. Moore

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP
State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR:
The following is a statement by Claude R. Moore, Supervisor of the Town of Mountain in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 26th day of March, 1957, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Claude R. Moore, being duly sworn doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Signed **CLAUDE R. MOORE**
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of March, 1957.

O. L. WOODS
Justice of the Peace

I.P.A.C. FUND

RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For and Amount

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 27th day of March, 1957 \$2927.94
Received from state funds \$200.00
Amount collected and paid over to supervisor 691.57
Total Receipts \$11,819.51

Total Expenditures \$10,986.42

Balance on hand March 26, 1957 \$ 833.09

EXPENDITURES

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid and Amount

Norman Raymer, fuel 488.25
Gill's General Store, food and clothing 2693.40
Marie Bryant, rent 39.00
Dallas Stille, rent 15.00
Wallace Grocery, food 172.00
L. Williams Grocery, food 302.90
Maude Moore, salary 741.00
Brokerage, clothing 679.00
Speer's General Store, food and clothing 299.50
Dr. K. S. Barger, medical 27.00
DeNeal Market, food & clothing 506.00
Register Publishing Co., office supplies 20.35
T. O. Endicott & Son, food 640.64
Dickerson Grocery, food 106.75
George G. Ward, postage stamps 30.00
Dr. Goldstein, medical 6.00
Dr. G. R. Johnson, medical 158.00
Hobb's Drug Store, medical 7.90
Dr. J. E. Choiser, medical 12.00
Dr. John R. Duffy, medical 20.00
Hospital Pharmacy, medical 13.25
Dr. B. E. Montgomery, medical 84.00
Travis Drug Store, medical 55.17
Rainbow's Drug Store, medical 27.20
Dr. N. A. Herrmann, medical 6.00
Skaggs Pharmacy, medical 311.39
Barter Drug Store, medical 59.95
R. & T. Market, food 191.00
Harrisburg Printers, office supplies 22.05
Dr. E. M. Travelstead, medical 211.00
Claude Gibbons, burial 150.00
Director of Internal Revenue, withholding tax 175.20
Pankayville Grocery, food 104.68
Hardin Co. General Hospital, hospitalization 113.88

Robert Williams, rent 30.00
Dr. G. B. Hart, medical 21.00
Dr. A. O. Steinborn, medical 74.58
Dr. J. Gaskins, medical 3.00
Lightner Hospital, medical 9.00
Henry's Typewriter Service, office supplies 140.00
Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, rent 40.00
Carp's Inc., clothing 45.00
Federal Wholesale Corp., food 1414.60
W. J. Milligan, rent 20.00
Dr. W. D. Tuttle, medical 22.00
Harrisburg Hospital, medical 11.00
Harrisburg National Bank, warrant retired & int. 320.65
Harrisburg National Bank, check books 6.62
Dr. Robert Ferrell, medical 63.00
Hamp's General Store, food 85.40
Carter & Choiser Drug Store, medical 5.35
Ferrell Hospital, medical 23.76
Jim Milligan, fuel 7.75
Dr. B. G. Funkhouser, medical 7.00
Dr. J. D. Slightom, medical 16.10
Excel Market, food 85.40
Waldo Gibbs, rent 10.00
Junior Potts, fuel 7.75
Dr. Frank P. Skaggs, medical 6.00
Dr. W. J. Blackard, medical 3.00
Harrisburg Medical Foundation, medical 1.00
Rechter's Dept. Store, clothing 18.00
Total Expenditures \$10,986.42

TOWN FUND

RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For and Amount

Balance on hand March 27, 1956 1402.59
Amount collected and paid over to supervisor 1543.62
Total Receipts \$2946.21
Total Expenditures \$2070.20
Balance on hand March 26, 1957 \$ 876.01

EXPENDITURES

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid and Amount

Norman Raymer, meeting 5.00
John McFarland, meeting 5.00
Ed Forwe, road commissioner 171.00
Claude Moore, supervisor salary & meeting 205.00
Vernon Baker, town clerk salary & meeting 68.50
Clinton Aydelott, moderator annual meeting 5.00
Ed Forwe, annual meeting 5.00
John McFarland, annual meeting 5.00
Norman Raymer, annual meeting 5.00
Vernon Baker, annual meeting 5.00
Claude Moore, annual meeting 5.00
Robertson & Ghent, bond premium 40.00
Ed Forwe, commissioner salary 96.00
Ed Forwe, commissioner salary 104.00
Register Publishing Co., annual report 61.35
Vernon Baker, special meeting 5.00
John McFarland, special meeting 5.00
Norman Raymer, special meeting 5.00
Claude Moore, special meeting 5.00
Claude Moore, town fund transferred to road and bridge fund 250.00
Claude Moore, supervisor salary 100.00
Ed Forwe, commissioner salary 80.00
R. E. A., electric town house No. 1 18.00
R. E. A., electric town house No. 2 18.00
Ed Forwe, commissioner salary 88.00
Charles Barnett, assessor salary 200.00
Claude Moore, supervisor salary & meeting 105.00
John McFarland, meeting 5.00

Norman Raymer, meeting 5.00
Vernon Baker, town clerk salary & meeting 68.50
Ed Forwe, commissioner salary 32.00
Claude Cullum, special election 5.00
Charles Barnett, special election 5.00
Norman Raymer, special election 5.00
W. B. Harbison, special election 5.00
Claude Moore, special election 5.00
Clinton Aydelott, special election 5.00
Mary Lee Adams, special election 5.00
Glady's Williams, special election 5.00
Dorothy Oxford, special election 5.00
Albert Langford, special election 5.00
John T. Ewell, special election 5.00
Freeman Towery, special election 5.00
Norman Raymer, meeting 5.00
Vernon Baker, meeting 5.00
Claude Moore, meeting 5.00
P. F. Pettibone & Co., 2 township books 30.60
Clinton Aydelott, special election 5.00
Kenneth Modglin, special election 5.00
Henry Stille, special election 5.00
Claude Cullum, special election 5.00
John Colbert, special election 5.00
Albert Langford, special election 5.00
Mayme Buchanan, special election 5.00
Lorene Ewell, special election 5.00
May Conway, special election 5.00
Freeman Towery, special election 5.00
John T. Ewell, special election 5.00
Claude Moore, special election & meeting 10.00
Vernon Baker, meeting 5.00
Carnett Grocery, stove pipe for town house No. 1 1.05
Register Publishing Co., ballots for special election 14.00
Register Publishing Co., for facimile for clerk 2.90
Register Publishing Co., ballots 14.00
Earl Wilson, payment and interest on town house No. 1 87.25
Total Expenditures \$2070.20

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
RECEIPTS
Date, From Whom Received, What For and Amount
Balance on hand Mar. 27, 1956 761.12
Received of R. D. Brown April 21, 1956 242.32
Received of Ed Forwe May 4, 1956 15.00
Received of John McFarland June 15, 1956 10.00
Town fund transfer June 15, 1956 250.00
Received of Co. Treasurer July 12, 1956 450.00
Received of George Aydelott Sept. 2, 1956 10.00
Received of Co. Treasurer Nov 3, 1956 661.62
Received of Ed Forwe Dec. 11, 1956 132.60
Feb. 21, 1957 399.76
Total Receipts \$2932.42
Total Expenditures \$2480.83
Balance on hand March 26, 1957 \$ 451.59

EXPENDITURES
Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid and Amount
June 29, 1956, Harrisburg National Bank, interest on bond 17.50
Dec. 31, 1956, Harrisburg National Bank, interest on bond 17.50
Dec. 31, 1956, Harrisburg National Bank, for bonds No. 11 & No. 12 1000.00
Total Expenditures \$1035.00
Special 5 per cent tax levy on bridge 20.00
Balance on hand Mar. 27, 1956 1154.01
Received of Co. Treasurer Nov. 3, 1956 318.31
Balance on hand Mar. 26, 1957 \$1472.32

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Sale

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Muddy Baptist
C. E. Russell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mel-
vin Mahaffey, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack
Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wed-
nesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bill Jones, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Hobart
Yates, supt.
Service second and fourth Sat-
urday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m.
and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
The church of the living God,
the pillar and ground of the
truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs.
Cora Parchman, supt. and teach-
er.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and
Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.
m.

Apostolic Church
New Shawneetown
Paul Seal, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer meeting 7 p.
n. Wednesday.
Devotional service Saturday 7
p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eu-
gene McConnell, supt.
Worship each second and fourth
Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.;
Jackie Mattingly, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday night, Sunday and
Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Green Valley Social Brethren
Bill Jones, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each
Sunday; Herman Barnett, super-
intendent.
Worship service every second
and fourth Saturday nights, Sun-
day mornings, and Sunday nights.

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each
Sunday; Robert DeNeal, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first
and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock
first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m.
first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

First Church of Nazarene
Charles Scott, pastor
"Wondrous Story" broadcast over
WEBQ Saturday 6:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; El-
bert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Junior service 6:15 p. m.
Sunday evening service 7:30.
Evening worship 7.
Wednesday evening service 7:30.
Saturday 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.

Saline Ridge Baptist
J. J. Evitts, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sid-
ney Butterworth, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country
Church of the Air"
Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wed-
nesday 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7
p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God
building) Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15
p. m.

Church of God of Prophecy
Goldia Beers, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary service Wednesday
7:30 p. m.
V L B Young people's service
7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Joe Goolsby, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 p. m.; Har-
ry Smith, supt.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p.
m., Sunday morning and Sunday
7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wed-
nesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.



Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

"Praying In An Evil World"

May 19, 1957

Genesis 13: 18:19-29

GOLDEN TEXT: "Arise, O God,
judge the earth; for thou shalt in-
herit all nations." (Psalms 82:8)

INTRODUCTION—Few people
today realize the power of ef-
fective prayer. Very few Christian
people realize the potential
power that they have within them-
selves. Yes, there are some con-
ditions which must be met before
prayer can be effective. The Bible
teaches us that; "The fervent pray-
er of a righteous man availeth
much."

If this world needs anything to-
day, it needs people who can con-
tact God in prayer. This is needed
in our cities, schools, society and
in churches. We say, "prayer
changes things," and too often we
just utter words. Have you ever
really seen anything changed by
prayer? Many of us have, but
have you?

As we look into one great ex-
perience of Abraham today, we
see what a power prayer was in
his life. He could approach God,
because of his faith and because
of the righteous life he lived be-
fore God and man. How about you?
Can you, also, approach God in
prayer?

I. GOD VISITED ABRAHAM
(18:1-22)

Abraham was sitting in the door
of his tent down on the plains of
Mamre in Hebron one day when
three men appeared unto him.
They were dressed all in white, and
Abraham recognized one of them
as being the Lord. He insisted that
they remain for a while, and he
prepared a meal for them.

During the visit the Lord told
Abraham that even though he and
Sarah were old, that she would
conceive and bear a son. Sarah
overheard this promise, and she
laughed out loud. She could not
believe it. There is nothing too
hard for the Lord, and as we
know, the promise of a son was
kept.

The three rose up to go toward
Sodom and Abraham walked a lit-
tle way down the road with them.

The Lord then revealed to Abra-
ham His mission. He was going
down to Sodom and Gomorrah,
those two ancient wicked cities,
and destroy them.

Cities will be judged! Nations
and individuals will be judged.
Never forget them. What are you
doing to help or hinder your com-
munity? You will be held ac-
countable to God for your influ-
ence.

Abraham was a man through
whom God could bless many oth-
ers. Every parent can be a per-
son through whom God can bless
the family and community. How
about you? Can God use you?

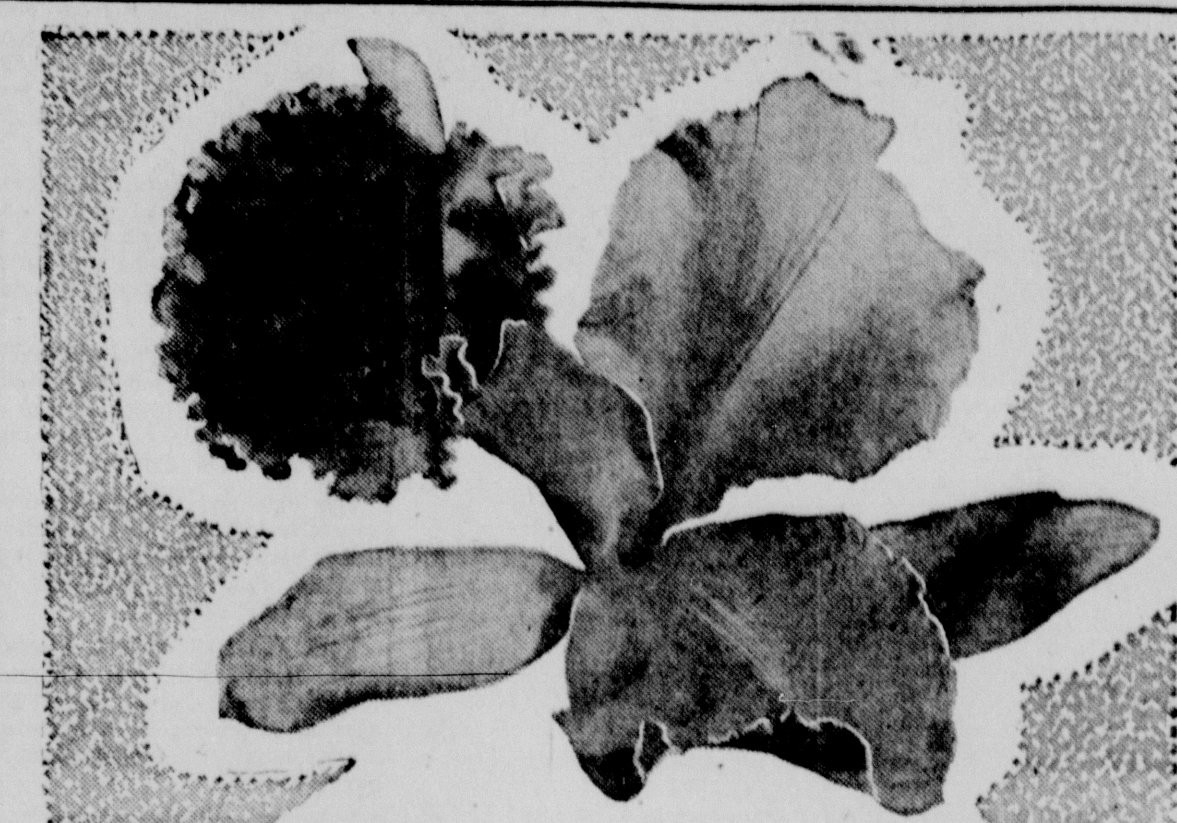
II. ABRAHAM INTERCEDED
THROUGH PRAYER
(18:22-33)

Powerful praying is not accom-
plished in a day. It is the result
of much fellowship with God.
Prayer requires faith, deep faith,
in God. Most prayers that are
prayed are very shallow. The aver-
age person today knows very little
about how to even approach God
in prayer.

For instance, Lot knew God and
had some dealings with Him. Do
you think for one minute that Lot
could have interceded for Sodom
and Gomorrah? No! He had
spent too much time thinking
about worldly and material things.
Neither can you, my friend, inter-
cede for your loved ones in time
of sickness, sorrow, or danger, if
you are not living up close to God
daily.

Abraham detained the Lord while
the two angels went on down into
Sodom. Have you ever studied this
prayer of Abraham's? Read it over.
See how God listens to this serv-
ant of His. Abraham began re-
questing that God not destroy the
cities, if fifty righteous people
could be found there. He kept re-
ducing this figure until he got it
down to ten righteous people. Even
then, God promised not to destroy
the cities, if even ten could be
found.

Ten righteous people could not
be found in these wicked cities.
Would it not be a horrible thing



A Masterpiece in the Flower Kingdom

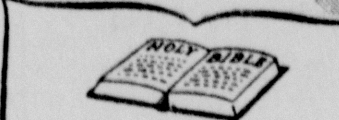
The orchid is a flower of great beauty!
It is recognized by horticulturists as a
masterpiece in the flower kingdom, and
reaches maturity only after seven years
cultivation.

Physical beauty is the only requirement
the orchid must fulfill to assume its place
in the world. It is otherwise a soulless
botanical specimen.

The botanist who cultivated this flower
also possessed a son, and as the orchid ap-
proached maturity so also grew the child.
The flower and the child were the objects
of his greatest pride and affection. While
his success with the orchid was certain,
he failed in the greatest responsibility of
his life—the training of his son.

The father's failure was caused by his
inability to see the all important difference
between the soulless flower and the immor-
tal soul of his son. He thought only of the
physical and mental prowess of his boy and
thus neglected the child's greatest potential
heritage—spiritual development. He had
forgotten there was a Church! He had for-
gotten God!

The Church offers guidance and help to
parents in the training of their children.
Every parent and every child needs the
sustaining strength of the Church.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest fac-
tor on earth for the building of
character and good citizenship. It
is a storehouse of spiritual values.
Without a strong Church, neither
democracy nor civilization can
survive. There are four sound
reasons why every person should
attend services regularly and sup-
port the Church. They are: (1) For
his own sake. (2) For his
children's sake. (3) For the sake
of his community and nation. (4)
For the sake of the Church itself,
which needs his moral and mat-
terial support. Plan to go to
church regularly and read your
Bible daily.

| Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-------------------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday... Matthew | 6 | 16-34 |
| Monday... Matthew | 7 | 13-29 |
| Tuesday... John | 6 | 47-71 |
| Wednesday... Colossians | 3 | 1-11 |
| Thursday... Hosea | 14 | 1-9 |
| Friday... Isaiah | 26 | 1-7 |
| Saturday... Psalms | 107 | 1-22 |

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**Union Chapel Cumberland
Presbyterian**
Vola L. Sittig, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m., Aaron
Woodell, supt.
Morning worship 11.
C. P. Y. F. youth meeting 6:30
p. m., Mary Alice Holland, presi-
dent.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.,
Mrs. Hazel McIlrath, president.
Evening message 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study
Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Raymond S. Teck, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7
p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Law-
rence Horn, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11
a. m.
Preaching every Sunday at 7:30
p. m. except fifth Sundays.
Young People's service each
Sunday 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

to have to live in such a place?
Please note that Abraham did
not ask that these cities be saved
for his own sake. It was for the
sake of others that he prayed. This
is intercessory prayer! Every
child of God has the privilege of
interceding for others. The un-
saved person is not a child of God,
is not a member of His family;
therefore, he cannot intercede for
others. The unsaved person is
forced to get someone who is a
child of God to pray for his loved
ones in time of need. The only
prayer he has a right to pray is
the prayer of the repentant pub-
lican: "Lord, have mercy upon me
a poor lost sinner." When he had
confessed his own sins to God and
trusted Jesus Christ as his own
personal Savior, he then is adopt-
ed into the family of God and can
approach God on any matter at
any hour.

CONCLUSION (18:19) God did
not find even ten righteous people
in Sodom and Gomorrah. There-
fore, He destroyed the wicked
cities. However, because of Abra-
ham's prayers and righteousness,
God did spare his nephew, Lot, and
Lot's two daughters. Lot's wife
could have been saved, also, but on
the flight from the city she dis-
obeyed God and was destroyed.

We do live in an evil day. You
can have power in your prayers.
You must live righteously and obey
God. You must grow spiritually
daily by living close to Him. You
can be a real blessing to your fam-
ily, community and nation by be-
ing a Christian who can really
pray!

**Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ**
Of Latter Day Saints
Russell Ellis, pastor
Preaching service Sunday 7:30
p. m.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p.
m.
Everyone welcome.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy
Yates, Jr., superintendent.
Preaching 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Hen-
ry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7
p. m.

Mt. Moriah General Baptist
3 miles west of Stonefort
Walter Holmes, pastor
Services every Saturday night,
Sunday and Sunday night except
on fifth Sundays.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank
Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7
p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold
McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6 p. m.; Dorothy Ann
Smith, president.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Adult prayer meeting Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m., Henry
Stille, supt.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
second and fourth Sundays.

First Church of God
Charleston street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Mrs.
Muriel Holland, counselor.
Evening worship 7:30.
Council meeting 7:30 p. m. Mon-
day.

Midweek prayer service 7:30 p.
m. Wednesday; Mrs. Harold Alex-
ander, leader.

A Silver tea will be held in the
home of Miss Beulah Lievers on
Thursday evening. The public is
invited.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Connie
Orto, supt.
Preaching second and fourth
Sundays.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Dillingham Methodist
Claude Morse, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leslie
Sanders, supt.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Church services 2nd and 4th
Sundays and Sunday nights 7.

First Presbyterian
William Burroughs minister
Men's coffee hour 9 a. m.
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship 10:45. Dr.
John B. Barnes, guest speaker.
Couples family picnic 2 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship 5 to 7
p. m.

Monday 4:05 p. m. Chapel choir.
Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday 2 p. m. Nella Gregg
circle with Mrs. George Smith;
Sarah Wiedemann with Mrs. Sam
Cape; Carrie Wilson will meet in
the church parlor with Mrs. Har-
ry Hess hostess; Mary Seten with
Mrs. Fred Gilbert; 7 p. m. Explor-
er Scouts.

Thursday 9:30 a. m. Women's
Prayer group; 7 p. m. sanctuary
choir.

Everlasting Church of God
11 Towle Street
George White, pastor
Saturday night service 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the
church every second Sunday at 2
p. m. Everyone invited.

Cedar Bluff Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Bob
Anderson, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Young People's service 6:15 p.
m.
Evening service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7 p. m.

First Apostolic
Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church
of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m.
over WEBQ.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. A. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Frank
Williams, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30. Observ-
ance of the Lord's Supper.

Monday 1 p. m. Mary Smith
circle meets with Mrs. Essie
Fields; 6 p. m. junior choir re-
hearsal; 7:30 Usher board meets
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason.
Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Wil-
liams circle meets with Mrs. Joe
Mayberry; 7:30 Pastor's Aid
meets.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer
service.
Friday 7:30 p. m. senior choir
rehearsal.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wil-
liam Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and
7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Additional Church Notes
On Page 14

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Her-
bert Peak, supt.

Morning worship 10:40. Sermon
by the minister. The nursery is
open during the service.

Senior and Intermediate MYF
6:30 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon
by the minister. Broadcast over
WEBQ.

Youth choir practice 6 p. m.
Wednesday.

Chancel choir practice Thursday
at 7 p. m.

First Baptist
R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed
Brantley, supt.

Morning worship service (broad-
cast on WEBQ) 10:45.

Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed
M. Creek, director.

Evening worship service 7:30.
This evening service will conclude
our week of revival.

Teachers' and officers' meeting
Wednesday 6:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:15
p. m.; Dave Richardson, director.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, pastor

Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clar-
ence Aldridge, supt.

Morning worship 10:30. "What
the Open Bible Teaches About
Stewardship."

Christian Youth hour 6:30 p. m.
Christian's hour 6 p. m. over
WEBQ.

Evening worship 7:30. "Open the
Bible at I Corinthians 13."
Monday 7:30 p. m. Southern Il-
linois Christian Young People's
Association will meet with the
church at Hurst.

Tuesday, Ruth Grass class meet-
ing.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Hour of
Power.

Choir practice 8:30 p. m.

Thursday 7 p. m. Boy Scout
troop No. 13 will meet.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Frank
Williams, supt.

Morning worship 10:45.

Sunday from 6 until 7 p. m. the
junior choir will present a mus-
ical program. The public is invited
to attend.

Evening services 7:30.
Monday 1 p. m. Mary Smith
circle will meet with Mrs. Essie
Fields; 6 p. m. junior choir re-
hearsal; 6:30 p. m. Usher board
will meet at the church with Mrs.
Mable Rawlings, hostess.

Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Wil-
liams circle will meet at the home
of Mrs. A. C. Towles.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer
meeting.

Friday 7:30 p. m. senior choir
rehearsal.

First General Baptist
John Yuhas, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gene
Wright, supt.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.;
Gene Wright, president.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service 7:30 Tuesday.
Enterprisers 7 p. m. Thursday.
Cottage prayer service 7:30 p.
m. Friday.

Gaskins City Missionary Baptist
Robert Pierson, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Paul
Hull, adult supt., Weldon Tucker,
Y. P. supt.

Morning worship 10:30.

Training union 6:30 p. m.; Alon-
zo Reiner, dir.

Evening service 7:30.

Officers' and teachers' meet 7
p. m. Wednesday.

Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday.

R. A.'s will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Monday.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rob-
ert Frantz, supt.



Mantle, Williams Fined \$25 Each for Throwing Their Bats

CHICAGO — New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle and Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams were \$25 poorer today—they almost literally threw the money away, along with their bats.

American League President Will Harridge fined the two Friday after umpires reported they threw their bats even after a league order specifically told players to hold on to their clubs.

Williams was fined for throwing his bat in a game against Detroit on Wednesday, while Mantle threw his in a game at Baltimore on May 10.



A big apology to the coach and members of the Murphysboro Junior high school track and field team is in order. And I sincerely hope they will accept it and understand that "to err is human and that someone and me are surely human."

Wednesday afternoon the state track and field meet for Junior high schools was held at Taylor Field. I saw a part of it, then made arrangements to pick up the complete summary of the meet at the Harrisburg Junior high school Thursday morning.

In my own defense, will I say I was rushed for time Thursday morning and accepted the figures as they were listed on the summary sheets, and didn't check them.

The point totals showed Centralia with 22, Murphysboro with 21½ and on down the line to include all team scoring.

So I wrote a story and it was headed "Centralia Wins State Junior High Track Meet at Taylor Field."

Thursday night after listening to the St. Louis Cardinal-Philadelphia baseball game I decided to take one last look at Thursday's Daily Register. Further decided to check the track meet summary and see if I could figure the same number of points for each school that the official board had shown. Wasn't checking the board—just killing time.

Checked Centralia first and sure enough I came up with 22 points—just like the board.

Then checked Murphysboro. Didn't get the same answer. Checked again, and a third time.

Something was wrong. The board said 21½ points for Murphysboro, which was good for second place. The summaries added up to 25½ points, good for the CHAMPIONSHIP.

Then I did something else. A twelve-event meet, with points on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis has a total of 180 points. Adding all totals on the board I could get an answer of only 176—four short—and that was the difference in Murphysboro's totals.

Had a "butterfly" feeling in my stomach. Something was wrong and real wrong.

A fine bunch of Junior high school athletes had run, jumped, hurled the discus and put the shot and proved to be better as a team than any other Junior high group in southern Illinois, and hadn't received proper credit.

MURPHYSBORO won the Junior high school track and field meet held at Taylor Field. Congratulations to the winners and my most sincere apology. At least two of us—and I don't know who the other party is—were in error. Someone added up a column of figures that total 25½ and put down 21½. That was error number 1. The second error was mine. Should have checked the figures Thursday morning before writing the story and not Thursday night.



TROUBLE SHOOTER—Ed Dudley watches President Eisenhower blast out of a sand trap. Ike fondly regards himself as one of the famous Augusta National Golf Club pro's "pupils."

West Ledford School Defeats Brushy Team, 17-10, in Softball Tilt

West Ledford school defeated the Brushy Consolidated school district, 17-10, in a softball game played at Brushy Friday afternoon.

West Ledford scored 17 runs on 23 hits and made a "mob" of errors, according to Carl Beggs, coach. Brushy scored 10 runs on 17 hits and also made a "mob" of errors.

Hogan Leads Snead Tourney

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — Ben Hogan played an old familiar role today.

The terrific little Texan took over the leadership at the halfway mark of the 72-hole Sam Snead Festival. And he emerged as both the betting and sentimental favorite as the field swung into the third round of play.

At 45, Bantam Ben was playing in this tournament with the same determination and will-to-win that carried him to eight major titles after he came back from his near fatal auto accident a decade ago.

Ben shot a 65 in the opening round Thursday. Then Friday, "playing a better game," he forged head of first-day leader Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass. with a 66 for a 36-hole total of 131.

To make it just like old times, Hogan was getting his biggest challenge from his one-time perennial foe—Slammin' Sam Snead, the tournament host. Sam in the same threesome with Hogan Friday, matched Ben's 66 for a two-round total of 142. This put the Slammin' Sam in a second place tie with Harney, who slipped back to a 69 from his sensational opening round 63.

The name of this tournament has been changed from the Greenbrier Open to the Sam Snead Festival—to honor the Slammin' Sam on his 20th anniversary at Greenbrier.



| By United Press | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago | 17 | 7 | .708 | |
| New York | 16 | 9 | .640 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 16 | 9 | .640 | 1½ |
| Boston | 15 | 13 | .538 | 4 |
| Detroit | 14 | 14 | .500 | 5 |
| Kansas City | 12 | 16 | .429 | 7 |
| Baltimore | 9 | 16 | .360 | 8½ |
| Washington | 7 | 22 | .241 | 12½ |

Friday's Results
Cleveland 3, Washington 1, night.
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2, night.
Detroit 4, New York 1, night.
Boston 4, Kansas City 3, night.

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland at Washington—Garcia (1-1) or Pitula (0-0) vs. Abernathy (1-3).
Chicago at Baltimore (night)—Harshman (3-1) vs. Wight (0-1).
Detroit at New York—Foytack (2-2) vs. Larsen (2-0).
Kansas City at Boston—Trucks (5-0) vs. Nixon (2-1).

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Washington.
Kansas City at Baltimore (2).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 8 | .704 | |
| Milwaukee | 17 | 9 | .654 | 1½ |
| Brooklyn | 15 | 10 | .600 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 12 | .556 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 13 | .500 | 5½ |
| New York | 11 | 17 | .393 | 8½ |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 18 | .308 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 7 | 18 | .280 | 11 |

Friday's Results
Brooklyn at Chicago, ppd., rain.
Cincinnati 11, New York 1, night.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3, night.
Pgh. at Mil. (night), ppd., rain.

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn at Chicago—Podres (2-2) vs. Kaiser (1-1).
New York at Cincinnati—Gomez (5-1) vs. Nuxhall (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Kline (0-4) vs. Burdette (4-2) or Phillips (2-0).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Simmons (2-1) vs. Mizell (0-2).

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2.
New York at Milwaukee.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New Record in State Shot Put

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —Mike Pyle, a husky weight star from New Trier Township High School, took the spotlight away from Chicago Heights Bloom's bid for its second straight Illinois interscholastic track title Friday.

Pyle, 6-2 215-pound All-State football tackle, won the discus and established a new state record in the preliminaries of the shot put in the opening day of the two-day meet.

Meanwhile, Bloom's Fred Macklin successfully defended his broad jump title with a winning leap of 22 feet 6 3/8 inches in the other event completed Friday.

The Pyle and Macklin victories gave New Trier and Bloom 5 points each and a tie for the lead in team standings going into today's heavy schedule.

York and Phillips had 4 points each, East Peoria and Arlington Heights 3 each, Collinsville and Englewood of Chicago 2 and Aurora Marmion and Rockford West 1 each.

Pyle bettered his previous best shot put performance by 2 feet as he got off a toss of 58 feet 3½ inches to better the record of 57 feet 2 3/8 inches set in 1954 by Dick Winterbauer of Arlington Heights.

The New Trier star captured the discus with a throw of 159 feet 3 3/8 inches. Ron Hampton, Elmhurst York, was second with a toss of 159 feet ¾ inch.

Joey Giardello Wins Split Decision Over Rory Calhoun

CLEVELAND —Middleweight contenders Joey (Rhurbarb) Giardello and Rory Calhoun were as confused today about future plans, because of brow stitches, as the customers were Friday night about the winner of their bruising TV 10-rounder at the Cleveland Arena.

Giardello, the 28-year-old ex-Philadelphia who now lives in New York, wound up with a split decision. He weighed 160 pounds to the 22-year-old Calhoun's 158.

Announcer Tom Dwyer was the innocent instigator of confusion when he made the mistake of announcing the only favorable vote for Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., first. He announced that Referee Lou Parker had favored him on points, 46-45. That evoked such tremendous booing that no one heard Dwyer's next announcement that judge Herb Williams favored Giardello, 47-45. Some did hear that judge Charlie Bill had Giardello ahead, 46-45.

The uproar persisted until Dwyer grabbed Joey's right glove and held it aloft in token of victory.

Giardello suffered a four-stitch gash at the corner of his right eye, and was uncertain whether it would heal in time for him to accept a TV-bout with Germain Ballarin of France at Norfolk, Va., on June 12.

Similarly a three-stitch cut suffered by Calhoun at the corner of his left eye in the fourth round, prevented his making any immediate plans—such as taking a bout with Charlie Joseph at New Orleans.

Las Cruces, N. M., was founded on the site of an early massacre by hostile Indians of Spanish colonists. A later party discovered the bodies and buried them in a makeshift cemetery, placing crosses over their graves. The city built there was called Las Cruces (The Crosses).

Reds Defeat Giants, 11-1, With Fine Pitching, Hitting; Phils Top Cardinals, 5-3

By United Press
Southpaw Don Gross spent part of last season with Havana of the International League but his future in Cincinnati seems assured if he keeps pitching the way he did Friday night in beating the New York Giants, 11-1, with a fine five-hit effort.

The 25-year-old Gross now has hurled three complete-game victories and has yet to be defeated. He is just one more good reason why the Redlegs have won 15 of their last 16 games.

Friday night, Frank Robinson blasted a pair of homers, his fifth and sixth of the season, to drive in four runs, while Gus Bell drove in the same number with a homer and two singles. Robinson, Bell and Crowe each collected three hits in the Redlegs' 16-hit attack. Gross blanked the Giants until the eighth.

Dusty Rhodes homered in the eighth. All that fine hitting and pitching stretched Cincinnati's lead to a game and a half over second-place Milwaukee and three games over third-place Brooklyn.

The Phillies came from behind to defeat the Cardinals, 5-3, while rain caused postponement of the games between the Pirates and Braves and the Dodgers and Cubs.

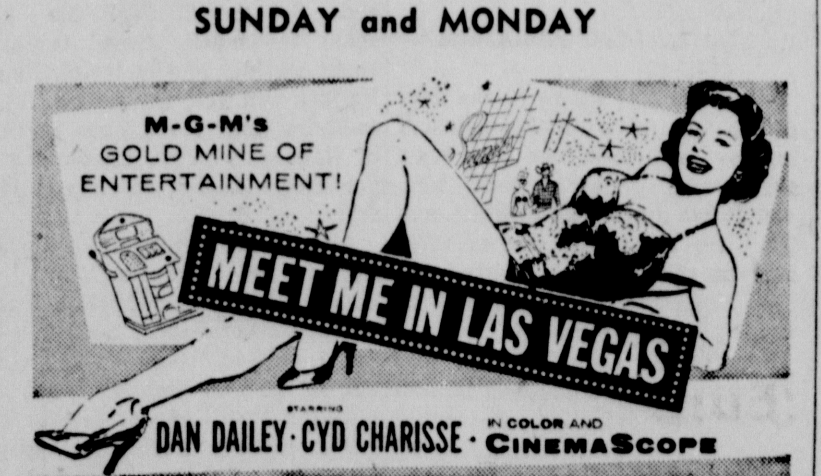
In the American League, the White Sox won their sixth consecutive game and increased their league lead to a game and a half by beating the Orioles, 3-2; southpaw Billy Hoelt of the Tigers stopped the Yankees, 4-1; the Indians climbed into a second-place tie with the Yanks by licking the Senators, 3-1, and the Red Sox nipped the Athletics, 4-3.

Pinch hitter Marv Blaylock's three-run homer off loser Sam Jones in the sixth inning proved the decisive wallop in the Phils-Cards contest. Robin Roberts fell behind when he gave up homers to Wally Moon and Ken Boyer but he settled down and blanked St. Louis after the third inning to register his third victory. Harry Anderson also homered for the Phils.

Minnie Minoso's two-run double in the eighth inning brought the White Sox from behind to their victory over left-hander Art Ceccarelli of the Orioles. Dick Donovan was the winner for Chicago although he needed Paul LaPalme's help in the eighth. Tito Francona homered for the Orioles, who lost their fifth straight.

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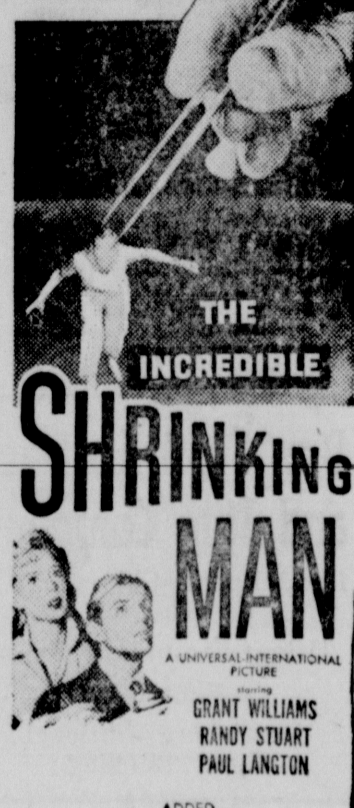


Also 3 Cartoons
Gates Open 6:30 p. m. — Free Pony Rides

ORPHEUM

Sunday cont. from 2 p. m.
Mon. and Tues., 6 p. m.

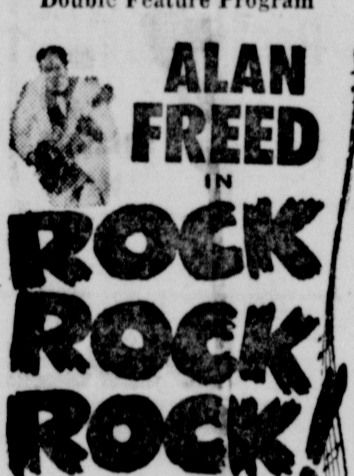
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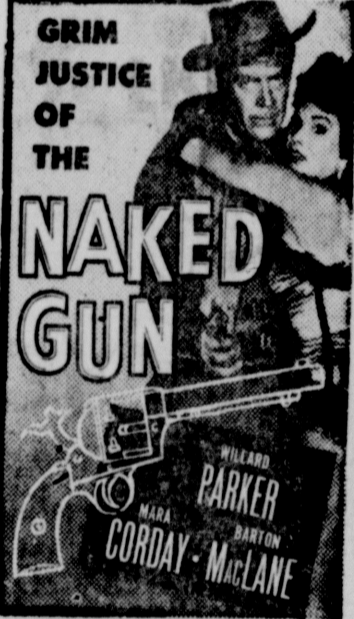
Adm. 50c Adults
20c Children

GRAND

Now Playing
Double Feature Program



AND



Adm. 50c Adults
15c Children

Sunday cont. from 2 p. m.
Mon. and Tues., 6 p. m.



Adm. 50c Adults
15c Children

PRIVATE LINE — With the air of a magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat, John Bromley pulls a flounder up and through the trap door in the floor of Brighton's Palace Pier in Sussex, England. The youngster is impressed by private line.

Humans would become confused if they "saw" only with their eyes, because the image on the retina always is upside-down. The brain translates the images and conscious vision takes place in the mind. The eye merely records light stimuli and sets off a pattern of nervous impulses.

GRAND THEATRE

CARRIER MILLS

Tonight & Sat., 6 p. m.
Double Feature Program

Walter Brennan, Phil Harris in
"Goodbye My Lady"

AND
Valerie French, Raymond Burr in
"Secret of Treasure Mountain"

Sunday Only
Cont. from 2 p. m.

Elvis Presley, Debra Paget in
"Love Me Tender"

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